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Has Already Been Developed Among Senators.

a Certainty.

Hawaii Now Looks

STER HOSHI OBJECTED IN PERSON

Is Objects Has Not Yet Beer Gear-It May Relate Mereby to the Treaty Between Hawaii and

Japan. on, June 16.-The treaty for

eration of the Hawalian islands the senate chamber at 5 o'clock and as soon as the doors were the message of President McKinley, ing the treaty, and the treaty

e read to the senate. They were

listened to. ent called attention to the fact ritimate and existing government offered to annex the islands to of States in 1851, but on account that was deemed best policy the anwas not accepted by this country. stated that the United States virtually ctied a protectorate over the islands of the autonomy of the governments

the group. d in them. American interests ted and we had grown to contreaty was in the light of a conn of what had practically been

ring to the treaty negotiated under ribus administration, President Mo-ald that the failure to accept the of amexation in 1893, while not a of congratulation, was not wholly its value, as it had demonstrated existing government could mainhelf and no question could be raised athority of the present governegotiate the present treaty or its yield the sovereignty of the

ators who would bitterly oppose on of the treaty. Among them leators Gray, Mills, Pasco, White, grew and McEnery. As soon reading of the documents was comon foreign relations, moved that ge and the treaty be made pub-Gray objected to a vote on and under the rules, a single carried the motion over until tonator Davis gave notice that ext executive session he would he motion for publication, as all ial facts and almost verbatim of the treaty had been published in

of the country. Opposition at Once.

was some discussion as to when may might be considered, and Sen-mit asked if it was the intention it at this session, and upon the made that it was possible, the enator said:

re to announce that I am pre-stay here all summer to prevent on of the treaty, which I con-

I dealt with historical facts con-the islands and showed that the States and Hawaii tes and Hawaii yearly grew by bound to each other. This ally annexation, he said, but a n of existing relations with and short existing relations with a land kindred ties.

and kindred ties.

My said the president, the present of the United States had been the sending of the first envoy with the islands in closer relation united States, and those relations after by succeeding events. At the tripartite agreement was the government of Samoa, he are the government of Samoa, he Britain and Germany wanted Hawaii in the group over which torate was established, but the was rejected by the United dise this government held that dready existed relations between and the United States which placed under the especial care of this and that this government could any country to interfere in the Hawaii.

ion of the islands, said the and making them a part of the es was in accordance with the policy of this country.

signing the Treaty. diplomatic room of the

rtment, where four years months ago, in the clos-of the Harrison administra-Hawaiian annexation treaty d only to be withdrawn from the thrown into a pigeon hole, the three of the governments of the tates and Hawaii gathered this and signed a treaty, by the terms it ratified, the little island repubne part of the territory of the

unusual thing for a treaty of stance to be signed early in but in this case it was desired wenticn be made ready in or-might be submitted to the senof its signature. The docuday of its signature. The docu-it had been prepared carefully in fact, it was practically com-he close of office hours yesterday, necessary to make a close com-the president wished another to go over the document, prob-riew to drawing up a message with which it would be accompanied to the

with which it would be accompanied to the senate.

Therefore, at 9 o'clock, the persons who were concerned in the treaty were all at the state department. For the United States there were Secretary Sherman, Assistant Secretaries Day, Adee and Cridler, Private Secretary Babcock and Assistant Private Secretary Babcock and Assistant Private Secretary Gahtree,

On the Hawaiian side were Minister Hatch, Lorin A. Thurston and W. A. Kinney, all for this particular occasion accredited as special commissioners duly empowered to negotiate a treaty of annexation.

Beginning of the Treaty.

Beginning of the Treaty.

Secretary Sherman signed first the copy intended to be held here, while Minister Hatch signed first the Hawaiian copy of the treaty, his fellow commissioners coming next in order, Mr. Thurston first, followed by Mr. Kinney.

The treatles were sealed by Assistant Secretary Cridler with a private seal carried on his watchchain; the copies were handed to their respective custodians and the treaty was made, as far as the executive branch of the government could affect it.

was made, as far as the executive branch of the government could affect it.

There was a general exchange of congratulations between the parties to the ceremony, and after a photograph had been company of the company the company. taken of the commissioners the ceremony

Before the final signature of the document Before the final signature of the document the secretary of state was presented a formal protest by the Japanese government through its legation here, against the consummation of the agreement. The protest is understood to be based on apprehension that the special treaties now existing between Japan and Hawaii, under which the Japanese enjoy advantages, will be affected injuriously by the complete annexation. Minister Hoshi, of Japan, declined to be seen today about Japan's protest, and Secretary Mutze refused to discuss the matter in any way, but it is learned that the Japanese protest was made in person at the nese protest was made in person at the state department yesterday afternoon by state departmer Minister Hoshi.

Protest of Japan a Surprise. The news of the protest was a great surprise to the Hawaiian legation and as soon as intelligence of it was obtained, Minister Hatch started out to learn the particulars. The essential point as to the protest, it is said, at the Hawaiian legation is whether the protest is against the tion is, whether the protest is against the annexation of Hawaii or is merely a protest reserving to Japan all her rights under the existing treaty with Hawaii. It is believed that it is the latter. The Japanese treaty with Hawaii was made in 1871 and provides that natives or citizens of one country shall have the uninterrupted right to enter into, reside and trade in the other coun try and also shall have all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the people of any other country under treaty stipulations of the country under the treaty consequently has a perfect right to have her quently has a perfect right to have her the Hawalian islands.

Under international law the annexation of Hawaii to the United States would abof riawan to the United States would acrogate this treaty. Moreover, a new treaty between the United States and Japan made sime time ago and to become effective in 1899, provides that the United States may exclude Japanese. If Hawaii is annexed the effect would be to permit the United States to exclude the Japanese from Hawaii. It is taken for granted, therefore, that the protest is one. the protest is one reserving Japanese rights under its treaty of 1871 with Hawaii.

Scope of the Treaty. The treaty proved to be a simple document of six articles based in a secretial details upon the treaty negot ated by Hon. John W. Poster during the administration of President Harrison.

The islands are ceded practically without condition leaving the Market State State

condition, leaving the United States to pur-sue its own course with reference to their The first article reads as follows:

The first article reads as follows:

"The government of the Hawaiian islands hereby cedes, from the date of exchange of the ratifications of this treaty, asolute and without reserve, to the United States forever all rights of sovereignity of whatsoever kind in and over the Hawaiian islands and their dependencies, renouncing in favor of the United States every sovereign right of which, as an independent nation, it is now possessed, and henceforth said Hawaiian islands shall become and be an integral part of the territory of the United States."

United States the absolute ownership of all public lands, public buildings, ports, harbors, fortifications, military and navaequipments and all other government prop-

It is specifically provided, however, that the existing land laws of the United States shall not apply to the public lands of Hawall, but that special laws shall be made from time to time for their disposition, the proceeds of any sales of these lands to be applied to educational purposes in

Five Commissioners Provided For.

The islands are for the present to con-stitute a territory of the United States their local laws remaining in force until new ones are enacted. A local legislature is provided for, but the veto power is vested entirely in the president of the United States. A commission of five per-sons, consisting of three Americans and two Hawaiians, to be nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate, is provided for the purpose of formulating the mode of government for the islands. The treaties of the United States with other countries are substituted for the treaties of Hawaii, with the same countries

other countries are substituted for the treaties of Hawaii, with the same countries in controlling the islands.

Further immigration of Chinese laborers to the islands is prohibited, and the laws restricting Chinese immigration to the United States are made to apply to the prevention of Chinese removing from Hawaii to this country. This country agrees to assume the debt of the island republic to the extent of \$4,600,000.

The five commissioners provided for in the treaty are expected to make recommendations to congress as to new laws and also as regards the form of government. The present form of local government is to continue in the island for the present except that the president of the United States is to have immediate veto power over the acts of the Hawaiian legislative assembly.

Senator Davis, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, is a very ardent annexationist and the treaty in his hands will be pushed with vigor. While he will not attempt to have it considered if it interferes with the tariff bill, which has the right of way over everything now, he will have early action in committee so that the treaty will be taken up whenever opportunity offers:

While there is a very large sentiment in favor of ratification it will be necessary to convince a number of senators whose votes are necessary that the treaty is a proper measure, as these senators are among the doubtful men in the senate who have taken no stand either for or against the measure.

Friends of the treaty say that the attitude of Japan and the comments of the English press will have a tendency to create an American sentiment in favor of ratification.

Senator Chilton, of Texas, says he is op-

create an American sentiment in favor or ratification.

Senator Chilton, of Texas, says he is opposed to annexation of Hawaii if it is to become a state. He presents a proposition that in case of annexation, Hawaii should be divided into counties and made a part of Orgeon or Washington so that no political party can at some time in some exigency admit the islands as a state and secure two United States senators.

NO SPEEDY ACTION TO BE TAKEN.

Cause Delay.

Washington, June 16.—(Special.)—The Hawaiian ennexation treaty will not be ratified at this extra session of congress.

Whether it will be ratified at all depends upon the exact provisions of the treaty itself and their bearing as they may show. ATLANTA GA. THUDAY MORNING JUNE 17, 1897.-TEN PAGES

because the treaty is an administration measure. Some republican senators are, however, opposed to action at this session and with the certain opposition of many democrats, it is assured that there will be no immediate ratification.

The treaty did not get to the senat until late this afternoon, and although there was a short executive session, there was of course nothing like consideration SEVERA ADDRESSES about it in the senate during the day, and while the annexationists count on fifty-five votes as certain, their analysis shows that they cannot secure the speedy action they would like. Several democrats on the foreign relations committee favor ratification, notably Messrs. Morgan and Turp.e, but Mr. Turple said today there would be no action at this session.

on the solid support of the republicans,

It is not believed the Japanese protest will cut any real figure beyond causing a careful study of Japan's rights under ex-Georgia Senators on the Question.

Both Georgia senators are opposed to speedy action on the treaty. In speaking of it today, Senator Bacon said: "I am opposed to any action one way or the other at this session. I do not think that the matters which should be considered in connecton with the question of the treaty's ratification can be properly considered at this session. As for my opin ions on the main question, I am utterly opposed to the admission of the Hawaiian islands, if such annexation is made with islands, if such annexation is made with a view to statehood. If they are annexed, I should want it done only with the express declaration that they are not to be entitled to statehood at any time. That would mean that the annexation could anly be under the inauguration of a colonial policy. This would be a new departure under our system of government, and the question of doing it and the manner of doing it, both require the utmost care and question of doing it and the manner of doing it, both require the utmost care and the greatest deliberation. For these reasons I am opposed to the consideration of the treaty at this session. We can take up the treaty at the next session and proceed with its consideration deliberately and carefully. My opposition to the admission of the islands as a state is that under our system each state has its influence toward making the laws which govern the others, and from the character of the people and

of the country, to have Hawaii exercise such power would certainly be most ob-jectionable. I do not believe the treaty will be ratified at this session, if at all." Clay Anxious To Come Home. Senator Clay is strongly against action at this session and he believes there will e no action now.
"I am in favor of adjourning and going home as soon as the tariff bill is disposed of," said he. "I believe that will be done and that there will be no approval of this

because of its far removal from the rest

new treaty or of the proposition for a monetary commission at this extra ses-sion. As for that commission, it is sim-ply a political dodge of the republicans to keep them from disclosing their plans of so-called currency reform. This amexaso-called currency reform. This amexation treaty is too important a matter to admit of hasty action. There are great destions involved, which demand caim and dispassionae consideration, and this they cannot have if it is hurried through the senate at this session. This special session of congress, it will be recalled, was called together for the specific purpose of acting on the administration tarnit bill, which, it is promised, will bring everybody prosuperity.

which, it is promised, will bring everybody prosuerity.

The republican house by its inaction has proclaimed its purpose of doing nothing but pass the tariff bill. I believe we should take the republicans at their word, and as soon as the tariff bill is passed adjourn. The country will then have an opportunity to see for itself that tariff taxation cannot restore prosperity."

OHL.

WHAT ENGLISH PAPERS SAY Consensus of Opinion Is That Japan

Will Keep Quiet. London June 16 -Most of the morning papers contain editorials on the proposed annexation of Hawaii.

The Times says:

annexation of Hawaii.

The Times says:

"The United States government has made a new departure from its historical policy. The action of Japan is hardly likely to retard the senate's speedy acceptance of the treaty, for the senate at the present time will not pay much deference to the feeling of the country. Such an acquisition of foreign dependencies will bring of necessity a new and serious foreign policy which cannot, in all cases, be determined by an unlimited application of Monroeism. Will America pursue the colonizing course upon which she has now entered? President Mc-Kinley tries hard to represent the case as wholly exceptional, but the forces tending in an opposite direction are very strong."

The Standard says:

"The event will be a severe check to the Japanese notion that the Pacific islands are their ultimate heritage, and it would be a gracious act on the part of the United States to allow Japan's treaty rights to continue. Anyway it is scarcely likely that Japan's protest can be made effective. Even the United States would have thought twice before fighting, had Japanese seized Hawaii. The natives will be better off under the Americans governmen't than before. Without doubt, the Americans will soon build a fleet to protect their colony."

The Daily Telegraph says:

"No political complications are likely to ensue, but it is for the Americans to square annexation with the Monroe doctrine, England's interest in the event is only sentimental."

The Morning Post says:

"Japan is not likely to consent without a struggle; England will require a quid pro quo, and the affair will scarcely escape the notice of the Australians."

The Daily News admits that the United States has a superior claim and expects

The Daily News admits that the United States has a superior claim and expects that the Japanese protest will be merely

TOBACCO TRUSTEES ON TRIAL Dealers on the Stand Tell of Threats

of the Combine New York, June 16.—The trial of the indicted heads of the American Tobacco was resumed before Judge Fitzgerald in the court of special sessions today. The first witness called by the prosecution was H. J. Park, a son of the senior member of the firm of Park & Tilford, who testified that his way the only firm be know of that the firm of Park & Tilford, who testified that his was the only firm he knew of that had a contract with the American Tobacco Company not to sell the company's goods below price and not to deal with firms wishing other cigarettes.

Theodore A. Allen, secretary of the American Tobacco Manufacturers' Trade-Mark Association, and the reputed father of the American Tobacco Company, was called in order to prove that the consolidation of five cigarette companies had been effected, but Mr. Choa'e admitted this consideration.

sideration.

Court adjourned until Friday. The proceedings today were greatly disturbed by the noise of the tearing down of the tombs

ON SUMMIT OF THE MOUNTAIN

Lookout Inn.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 16.—(Special.)—
The National Dental Trade Association of America, numbering several hundred manufacturers and dealers in dental instruments, convened today in secret session at Lookout inn. After Friday, which will be enjoyed at Chickamauga park, they will adjourn and go to Nashville to visit the Centennial. The officers are A. J. Kaukins, president; first vice president, A. S. Adams, New Orleans; second vice president, R. J. Lovejoy, Montreal; secretary, Lee P. Smith. Pittsburg; treasurer, John Robe, Briffalo, N. I. Over one hundred delegates are already here. Lookout Inn.

ties seem in favor of annexation in some shape, but it is too early to say when or how. The friends of annexation count AT WARM SPRINGS

> Lar, Attendance Ever Known at a State Convention.

Bank Law Drafted by ar Atlantian.

THE PREACHER -YS FOR PROSPERITY Bankers Report a Money and Signer De and for

president appoint a monetary commission of business men exclusively to draft a financial scheme for the government. The resolution was adopted without debate.

Nearly all the bankers say, in a general way, that better times are coming. They do not exactly guarantee improved conditions but they seem to think that times do not exactly guarantee improved condi-tions, but they seem to think that times will be better after the adjournment of congress, which was called for the express purpose of redeeming the republican pledge to restore prosperity. Some of the bank-ers say that there is a little better demand for money, a steadler tone to the market, and this indicates to their minds that the horrowers are soing to use money in the

and this indicates to their minds that the borrowers are going to use money in the expansion of their business.

The bankers from the coast country say that while they have plenty of money on hand, there is more borrowing than they had three months ago. This is the season when the turpentine and rosin factors borrow from the banks in order to handle the crop. The cotton men are beginning to borrow, too, and the lumbermen are always borrowers.

Perhaps the most important matter which come up today was the draft of a new

Perhaps the most important matter which come up today was the draft of a new banking law submitted by the legislative committee, of which Mr. Joseph A. Mc-Cord, of Atlanta, was chairman. The revised law as proposed is intended to throw greater safeguards around banking in the state. Protection to the depositor is especially looked after and, of course, when the depositors' interests are properly protected the stockholders' investment is safe. Chief among the features of the proposed law is a provision for rigid examination of state banks by a safe officer designated bank superintendent. All the bankers agree that the present law is totally inadequate in that it gives the state treasurer, who is the examiner of state banks, no powers.

no powers.

A bank examination by the state examiner now amounts to nothing, the bank-

ers say. They recognize the fact that the public's confidence has been greatly shaken in state institutions and that the national banks have a great advantage over them in that respect.

Another feature of the report is a pro-

vision for a severe penalty on any bank officer who accepts deposits after his bank has become insolvent, whether it be a day or a month before the doors are closed. A fine not to exceed \$5,000 or imprisonment not less than one year nor more than five years in the penitentiary, or both, are recommended as the penalty for accepting

deposits in an insolvent bank.

As the report had not been examined by all the members of the association, the matter went over until the next annual meeting, which is to be held on Tybee

This convention is the largest the association has ever held in its six years of existence. The bankers say this is proving a very profitable meeting for them in the interchange of views. There are two visitors. Captain John Leathers, of the Louisville Banking Association, who read an interesting paper, and Mr. Quint, of Iowa.

President Hanve, of Augusta, called the vention to order at 10:20 o'clock in the The Members Present.

The members present at the opening of the convention were: Messrs. R. J. Lowry, R. F. Maddox, W. L. Peel, W. S. Witham, Joseph A. McCord, R. F. Maddox, Jr., J. K. Ottley, Atlanta; A. J. Carver, Dawson; E. D. Walter, Brunswick; George D. War-then, Sandersville; E. J. Perry, Bainbridge; J. T. Neal. Thomson: Edwin Sterne, Al-bany; H. H. Tift, Tifton; W. M. Lewis, bany: H. H. Tift, Tifton; W. M. Lewis, Montezuma; J. D. Boyd, Griffin; J. A. Sasser, Senoia; W. H. Brannon, Columbus; E. A. Copelan, Greenesboro; S. T. Whitaker, West Point; Edward Kendrick, Lawrenceville; James T. Anderson, Marietta; A. D. Skellie, Fort Valley; H. E. Carey, Cartersville; T. M. Carter, Albany; James Knox. Jr. Wayeross; E. W. Lew Velley; M. E. Carey, Cartersville; T. M. Carter, Albany; James Knox. Jr. Wayeross; E. W. Lew Velley; M. Carter, Albany; M. Carter, Alba Knox, Jr., Waycross; E. W. Lane, Valdosta; J. E. Wadley, Waycross; O. V. Lamar, Richland; F. D. Bloodworth, M. B.

Lane, J. M. Hogan, William Davant, Savannah; J. W. Cabaniss, Macon; Oscar E. Dooly, Talbotton; G. Gunby Jordan H. B. Crowell, Columbus; C. C. Sanders, Gainesville; R. D. Render, Greenville; F. S. Etheridge, Jackson, John A. Davis, Joseph A. Dav R. D. Render, Greenville, F. S. Etheriage, Jackson; John A. Davis, Joseph A. Davis, Albany; W. B. McCants. Winder: Samuel Evans, Milledgeville; William Slade, Co-lumbus; F T. Hardwick, Dalton; George H. Plant, Macon; T. M. Matthews, Thomaston; R. A. Graves, Sparta; S. W. Peek, Harfwell; Benjamin W. Hunt, Eatonton; Harfwell; Benjamin W. Hunt, Eatonton; C. H. McCall, Buena Vista; J. E. Paullin, Fort Gaines: W. L. Mardre. Lumpkin; L. R. Farmer, Louisville; Charles D. Hurt, Macon; J. A. McCrary, Tennille; R. A. Matthews, Thomaston; O. A. Coleman, J. B. Hall, Macon; John E. Smith, Thomson; C. W. Lamar, Valdosta; T. W. Wheatley, Americus: C. T. Hood, Harmony Grove; E. C. Smith, Griffin; Miller S. Bell, Milledgeville; W. H. Davis, Dawson; J. Fred Allen, Warrenton; M. S. Benton, Monticilo; H. P. Powell, Barnesville; J. H. Chlo; H. P. Powell, Barnesville; J. H. Blackwell, Elberton; J. R. Radford, Mon-Blackwell, Elberton; J. R. Radford, Mon-roe: Charlton E. Battle, Columbus; J. G. Rhea, Griffin; L. P. Hillyer, Macon; L. C. Hanye, Augusta; L. P. Patillo, Buford.

Prayed for Prosperity. Rev. W. H. Smith, of Columbus, in de-livering the opening prayer asked God that it might be His pleasure to restore prosperity to the nation.

Mr. William Slade, of the Columbus Clearing House Association, welcomed the bankers to Warm Springs and extended to them an invitation to visit Columbus

Hon. R. D. Render, of Meriwether, added a welcome to the convention on behalf of the county. Warm Springs, said he, was open in every respect to the visitora, whom the people of Meriwether were glad to have among them.

Bankers' Association. He remarked that he felt that neither his age nor his banking experience entitled him to the compliment and distinction of representing the state's bankers on this occasion.

The President's Address. President Hanye, in his annual address, paid a high compliment to the famous resort, and the cordially welcomed the new resort, and the cordially welcomed the new members. Touching references were made to the members who had died during the year: Willam W. Rodgers, cashier of the Merchants' National bank of Savannah; Colonel Henry J. Lamar, of Macon; Mr. John H. Portez, president of the Merchants' bank of Atlanta.

President Hanye spoke feelingly of the late Popert U. Hardeman, formerly, state

late Robert II. Hardeman, formerly state treasurer, who though not a member of the association was closely identified with the banking interests of the state. "We have lost a good friend and the state a faithful officer," said Mr. Hanye. The president declared that the country is just at the close of the seven lean years

and each banker has a duty to perform in sending them past as rapidly as possible. "The 10 per cent tax on the state banks of issue bills should be repealed and these of issue bills should be repeated and these banks, with such safeguards as would make their bills good through the bank it—
If should fail, ought to be allowed to issue—wills to the full amount of their unquestioned security given. An elastic currency would then be put in circulation that could be utilized largely in developing the local industries and thus an impetus be

hot work. Much that they talked about and did concerns the business world, but this year they have not paid much attention to politics. Once in awhile allusion was made to finances and politics, but aside from one resolution nothing was done bearing on the issues of the last of future campaigns.

Mr. Rhea, of Griffin, suggested that finances be eliminated from political campaigns and he offered a resolution to accomplish that. His plan was to have the president appoint a monetary commission of business men exclusively to draft a financial scheme for the government. The resolution was adopted without debate.

are defective, but some states are much worse off.

"It is an open secret in Georgia that there are banks in this state whose officers have borrowed largely from the funds and the institutions are in a critical condition. There ought to be a day of reckoning for them and the sooner it comes the better."

Colonel Jordan declared that he would like to see very rigid banking laws on the statute books. The people have more faith in a national bank. He found that depositors believe more strongly in national banks because the national banking law affords better protection to depositors and stockholders.

Captain Robert J. Lowry could not agree wholly with Colenel Jordan. Personally Captain Lowry favored a rigid examination of banks and he felt that all honest bankers in the state stood the same way. He congratulated the legislative committee on its thorough work, but he desired a full examination and study of the proposed banking law before it was adopted.

Colonel Davis, of Albany, explained that the copy of the report mailed to him had failed to reach him and he did not feel

Colonel Davis, of Albany, explained that the copy of the report mailed to him had failed to reach him and he did not feel ready to act on the matter. A new general banking law is very much needed, said he, but he hoped that action would be postponed and he suggested that the report be referred to a special committee. Mr. Davis suggested as members of that committee Messrs. Gunby Jordan, J. W. Cabaniss, H. A. Crane, J. K. Ottley and F. T. Hardwick.

Mr. Hanye hoped that the next legisla-

Cabaniss, H. A. Crane, J. K. Ottley and F. T. Hardwick.

Mr. Hanye hoped that the next legislatire would abolish the system of three days of grace.

The application of the same tends to creste confusion. There is no scund business reason for retaining the days of grace which originated because a certain prince was forgetful of his obligations.

Fir bezzloments and defalcations are on the decrease in Geomfa, the president stated. Merition was made of the haste with which judges too often plunge banks into receiverships, and Mr. Hanye condensed the lack of consideration which has been shown at times by courts in precipitating ruin upon banks.

The president believed that the national administration would endeavor to redeem its pledge to restore prosperity. Mr. McKinley promised that if the people would close the mints to silver, he would see to it that the mills were opened to labor.

Mr. Hanye took strong ground on the financial issue in the last campaign. "The real question was one that affected the people in their homes, their business and their fortunes. It affected the sacredness of the obligations of the government and of the states. It will not do to say that all the wisdom, all the experience, all the honesty, was arrayed on the one side or the

of the states. It will not do to say that all the wisdom, all the experience, all the honestry was arrayed on the one side or the other. Men entitled to high credit for all these qualities, were earnest advocates upon opposite sides. Father and son, brothers, partners, men occupying foint relations of trust and filling fiduciary positions in the management of the same trust, were widely divergent.

"Mr. McKinley gave a solemn pledge that if the eople would close the mints to silver, he would open the mills to labor. The people have done their part, and while as a democrat and party man. I have had much faith in republican promises, I am not willing yet to believe that the republican party will not make an effort to redeem the pledge. It was not a party pledge alone; it was made to the people as a reason why they should support sound money.

"As the days begin to dawn, and the

as a reason why they should support sound money.

"As the days begin to dawn, and the light of confidence throws its rays upon those who were driven by the panic of 1893, and the winded storms that have followed in its wake, into putting their money into strong boxes, and they again see the legitimate marts of trade (and they are quietly seeking) the doors of mills that have already been unboiled, and are ajar, will open wide and remunerated labor will enter, and this great country, from ocean to ocean will rejoice."

This committee, he proposed, should report at the next annual convention.

Mr. Rhea seconded the motion and Captain Lowry suggested that W. S. Witham be added to the committee. Mr. Witham be added to the committee. Mr. Witham the special committee, but this was lost and the original resolution was adopted.

Mr. McCord remarked that Governor Atkirson intends to recommend a change in the state banking laws to the general assembly at the next session.

Mr. W. L. Peel, of Atlanta, made a re-

Mr. McCord remarked that Governor Atheirson intends to recommend a change in the state banking laws to the general assembly at the next session.

Mr. W. L. Peel, of Atlanta, made a report for the committee on circular checks, and there was some discussion.

Mr. Hardwick moved that the committee be continued, and this was done.

Mr. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, made a report on the proceedings of the last convention of the American National Bankers' Association. which was held in St. Louis last vear. It was an interesting paper and the bright hits in 't were appleaded.

Criviain R. J. Lowiv, president of the American Bankers' Association, made an interesting address on banking. He told of the street hof the national organization. One of its strong noints is its systematic and relentless sursuit and procession of hank robbers and swindlers. The victims of hank retininals the past vear were by a large majority non-members of the American Bankers' Association. Referring to the relation between banker and customer. Cantain Lowiv said: "We are necessarily interested in the prosperity of all, for on the prosperity of the merchant, the manufacturer, mechanic and farmer denends our ruccess. We are not only the custodians of our customers' momey, but we have in our keeping another thing which is often more valuable to the hustiness man than his money—first is his credit.

"Mr. Wabster once said 'credit has done more a thousand times to earth nations than all the mines in the world." What a rever exponsibility rests on the hankers were not such the money and credit, without placed or security. What should hat the foundation on which the manker's charget must rest in deserve such confidence? Gentlemen, very will find the chief corner stone of such foundation in the single word, 'interrity' Intervity so mysle'ding at integrity he is such as a such as

Continued on Second Page

COMMITTEE SELECTS HIM PRESI DENT ALABAMA UNIVERSITY.

He Will Be Elected by the Board. He Is a Prominent Educator and a University Graduate.

Montgomery, Ala., June 16 .- (Special.)-It has developed today that the committee appointed by the board of trustees of the University of Alabama to select and rec-ommend to the board a suitable man for the presidency of the university, met in Birmingham yesterday and after carefully considering the claims of all of the gen tlemen mentioned in connection with the presidency, chose James K. Powers, president of the state Normal college at Flor-

The selection of Professor Powers by the

The selection of Professor Powers by the committee undoubtedly carries with it his election by the board.

Professor Powers is not only the most successful educator in the state, but is a practical business man and an indefatigable worker as well. He is about forty-five years old and graduated at the university about twenty years ago with a brilliant record.

about twenty years ago with a branch record.

He has been at the head of the Florence college for ten years and has made of it one of the foremost institutions of learning in the state. Professor Powers is a native Alabamian, having lived in Lauderdale county all his life.

The alumni are delighted with the committee's selection.

Quietly Taken to Jail.

Decatur, Ala., June 16.—(Special.)—Two negroes were brought here on the 9:45 o'clock southbound Louisville and Nasho'clock southbound Louisville and rash-ville train last night from a point in Lime-stone county. They were lodged in jail here. The charge against them was as-sault. Tonight they were very quietly taken to Athens, in the county where the crime was committed. It was desired to 'et them in jail at Athens without the 'gens there knowing anything about it.

Mon? Kills a Little Boy. Mong The littnery, Ala., June 16.—(Special.)— The littnery, Ala., June 16.—(Special.)— Victoria, (Son of Thomas Kendrick, of bolt of lightnip county, was killed by a act of catching yesterday. He was in the struck him.

Judge Lee Dr. Suddenly. Montgomery, Ala., Ju., 16. (Special.)—
Hon. Robert A. Lee, Jude of probate of Conecuh county, died sudden from the effects of heart disease above, midnight last night at his residence in yergreen. He was the leader of the populier forces in that county and was a prominent man. He was sixty-two years old.

SUBURBAN HANDICAP STARTERS Coney Island Jockey Club Announces the Jockeys.

New York, June 16.-The starters in the Suburban handicap, as far as jockeys have been engaged, were announced by the Coney Island Jockey Club today as fol-

Havre, Lewis; Flying Dutchman, Taral; Dutch Skater, Martin; First Mate, Scherrer; Peep o' Day, Hamilton; Sir Walter, Doggett; Volley, Hewitt; Ben Brush or Ben Eder, Sims; The Winner, Belmar or Howard Mann, Sloan,

CREMATION OF AN OLD LADY. Too Infirm To Escape from a Burning

Building.
Gainesville, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—A house belonging to Mr. George Gould, some four miles distant from this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. No one was living ir the building, but from the flames the home of a Mrs. Hood, a widow, seventy years old, and deaf, was burned, consuming the old lady, the only occupant, and burning everything completely up.

TWO NEGRO GAMBLERS KILLED Four Disputed Over Cards and the Fa-

tal Shooting Occurred. Hinesville, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—News was received here today of the killing of two negro gamblers, John Dillon and Tom Clark, in a fracus near Swindell still, at R. W. Hammonds's, on Monday, It ap-

Clark, in a fracus near Swindell still, at R. W. Hammonds's, on Monday. It appears from the test evidence obtainable that four men were gambling in the woods about a mile from Swindell, when a dispute arose and they began shooting at each other.

The result is that Dillon and Clark are dead and the other two, whose names are unknown, were wounded, but not so badly as to prevent their escape. It is probable they were tramp gamblers and thought the others were greenhorns at card playing. They soon discovered their error and the row followed with above result. No inquest was held and no arrests were made.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S WARD DOUBLE BILL AT THE LYCEUM

Mr. Thanhouser and Associates Will Appear in "The Interview" and "The King's Pleasure."

The performance for the benefit of the

THEATER TONIGHT.

children's ward of the Grady hospital, oc-curs tonight.

The final rehearsal last night went off without a hitch, and a smooth and ar-tistic performance is now assured. A double bill, "The Interview" and "The King's Pleasure," will be presented. The former is a snappy, up-to-date com-edietta, in which Mr. Thanhouser and Mrs. Barnes take part. "The King's Pleasure." a romantic drama, is played by Mr.
Thanhouser, Mrs. Erskine Richmond Jarnigan, Mrs. Sarah Grant-Jackson, Mr.
Pearson, Mr. Hollins Randolph and Mr. Hunter M. Course.
Mr. Thauhouser and Mr. Pearson are professionals, the others strictly amateurs.
A special feature of the programme will be Miss Mary Carter's dancing, and Miss

HUCKABEE'S WOUND SERIOUS Drug Clerk Who Was Shot by a Bur-

Emily Carter's singing.

glar Dangerously Wounded. W. A. Huckabee, the drug clerk who was shot by a burglar early yesterday morn-ing, was seriously and probably fatally wounded. As stated in yesterday's Con-stitution, the shooting occurred at the Fair Street pharmacy, corner of Fair and Fraser

streets, about half-past 1 o'clock in the morning.

Upon a first examination it was not believed his wound was serious, but when he was removed to the Grady hospital later in the day and a more thorough examination of the injury made it was discovered that the ball had entered the right hip and had gone into the abdominal cavity. The intestines had been pierced and the physicians have the gravest apprehensions as to the patient's recovery.

The ball was located and taken out. There is great danger of imfammation, which will prove fatal if it sets in.

Late last night Huckabee was resting quietly, but he had been exceedingly restless during the day.

DROPPED DEAD IN AN ALLEY

### WOODFORD GETS MADRID POSITION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The President Offers the General the Spanish Portfolio.

THOUGHT HE . WILL ACCEPT

Office. WJODFORD SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON

Platt Has Been Urging His Name for

Will Have a Talk with the President Today About the Appointment. Sketch of New Minister.

Washington, June 16 .- The president today nominated Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, to be minister to Spain. Mr. Woodford is an old friend of Senator Platt and the two have been on intimate terms since they were colleagues in con-

gress a score of years ago. gress a score of years ago.

Mr. Woodford has been summoned here
and will arrive tomorrow, when he will
have a talk with the president. There is
excellent authority for the statement that Mr. Woodford will accept.

Stewart L. Woodford, the newly appointed minister to Spain, was born in New York September 3, 1835, and is descended from early settlers of Connecticut His grandfather fought in the revolutionary and in the war of 1812. General Woodford entered Columbia contege at fifteen, but spent the sophomore years at Yale, completing his education at Columbia and graduating in 1854. He was admitted to the bar in 1857 and entered politics in the first Lincoln campaign, 1860.

Lincoln offered him the judgeship of the territory of Nebraska, but he declined it. Later he became assistant United States district attorney of New York and prosecuted the cases growing out of the blockade. He resigned to enter the army as a volunteer in company H. One Hundred and Twenty-seventh New York volunteers. He was made captain and served till 1864 in Virginia, South Carolina and the District of Columbia. He was judge advocate general and chief of staff of General Gimore. He was brevetted brigadier general for gallantry in action. After the war he was military governor of the city of Charleston and later of Savannah. He resigned, his commission August 22, 1865, and resumed his law practice. In the fall of 1865 he was nominated for judge of the common pleas court in New York, though he lived in Brooklyn. In 1866 he was elected lieutenant governor up to that time. He presided over the Grant electoral college of the state in 1872, and defeated W. W. Goodrich for congress the same year. General Woodford was the ursuccessful candidate for governor against John P. Hoffman and in 1876 he was a candidate in the republican national convention for vice president, receiving sixty votes.

Other Nominations Sent in. Stewart L. Woodford, the newly ap-

Other Nominations Sent in. The president sent the following nominations to the senate in addition to that of Mr. Woodford:

Julius Goldschmidt, of Wisconsin, to be consul general at Berlin, Germany,
Treasury—Frank H. Morris, of Onto, to be auditor of the navy department.

WILL BE MADE A BRIGADIER Colonel Anson Mills, of Third Infant-

ry, To Be Promoted. Washington, June 16.—Colonel Anson Mills, third infantry, who has been on duty at El Paso. Texas, for several years in connection with the Mexican boundary survey, will be nominated today to be general of the army. It is un-

DAMAGES FOR SELLING LIQUOR A Widow Recovers \$2,500 from Firm

of Liquor Dealers. Chatfanooga, Tenn., June 16 .- (Special.)-Under the charge of Judge Estill, a jury today returned a verdict for \$2,500 in favor of a widow against a firm of liquor deaiers for selling liquor to her husband, who was a confirmed drunkard, after notice

from her. The evidence tended to show that whisky was the immediate cause of death, the testimony of the attending physician being that the man had come to his death from

This is said to be the first recovery under the act authorizing the action.

HE IS READY TO TAKE CHARGE General Arrives in Savannah To Be

gin with New Company. Savannah, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—General G. M. Sorrel has arrived here from New York to take charge as general manager of the Georgia Export and Impor ager of the Georgia Export and Import Company, which will begin operations at the opening of the cotton shipping season.

General Sorrel says he is satisfied the new company will build up a considerable export trade from Savannah, but he was unwilling to talk of the company's plans in the absence of President H. M. Comer, who is now in Atlanta.

It is expected that the company will one It is expected that the company will or ganize on the first of the month.

PREVENTED THE CEREMONY. Father of a Would-Be Bridegroom Appears in Church.

Richmond, Va., June 16.—(Special.)—A wedding was interrupted here this evening just as the ceremony was about to be performed in a west end church. The par-ties to the prospective nuprials were Mr. Edward Talley and Miss Blaylock, of Hen-Edward Talley and Miss Blaylock, of Henrico county. The girl is about fourteen and her lover and almost husband under twenty-one. The afternoon papers published a statement that the young people had obtained a license to marry from the clerk of the Henrico county court. The father proceeded to the church this evening when the ceremony was to take place and prevented the banns from proceeding. He took his son to a justice of the peace, where he swore out a warrant charging him with committing perjury in swearing that he was twenty-one. The bride followed her lover to the squire's, where the warrant was made out. The young man was committed to jail.

WHO WILL SUCCEED GORDON? Generals Wheeler and Stewart Urged

for the Position. Washington, June 16.—(Special.)—Friends of General Joe Wheeler, of Alabama, are pressing him to succeed General John B. Gordon as commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. The veterans hold their annual reunion at Nashvill the 22d, 23d and 24th. General Wheeler's career as a cavalry leader is familiar history.

er's career as a cavally leader history.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 16.—(Special.)—
N. B. Fort—a camp of confederate veterans will protest against the resignation of General Gordon as commander of the United Confederate Veterans; but if the general persists in his resignation, this camp, it is asid, will present the name of General A. P. Stewart as his successor, General Stewart is now a member of the national Chickamauga, park commission and is in charge here.

Continued from First Page

press Companies as Competitors

Sheffield, J. T. Anderson and D. Furmer.
The president announced the app men of W. T. Davidson, of Augusta, Colone Jurden.

Opposed to Check Stamps.

Mr. W. T. Davidson, of Augusta, brought up a live topic by proposing that the as-sociation should urge the Georgia congress-men to oppose any effort which may be made to require stamps on bank checks.

enacted into law."

It was suggested that this was a big proposition. but it was adopted without any formal discussion.

Officers Elected.

The nominating committee recommended the following officers, who were elected unanimously:

President, John A. Davis, Columbus; first vice president, R. F. Burdell, Savannah; second vice president; J. T. Anderson, Marietta; third vice president, J. T. Wadley, Waycross; fourth vice president, W. S. Witham, Atlanta; fifth vice president, E. P. Owsley, Columbus; secretary, L. P. Hillyer, Macon; treasurer, G. H. Plant, Macon.

Executive Council—J. G. Rhea, chairman,

L. P. Hillyer, Macon; treasurer, G. H. Plant, Macon.

Executive Council—J. G. Rhea, chairman, Griffin; C. C. Sanders, Gainesville; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; E. A. Copelan, Greensboro; B. W. Huut, Eatonton; T. M. Matthews, Thomaston; E. D. Walter, Brunswick; E. W. Lane, Valdosta; E. J. Perry, Bainbridge.

The newly elected president, Colonel Davis, thanked the association heartily for his election. "The greatest criticism which can be passed upon bankers is that we do not properly appreciate the dignity of our business," said Colonel Davis. Bankers aid in the transaction of the greater part of the world's business and wishout them commerce would be paralyzed.

Colonel Jordan proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring president, which was carried by unanimous vote.

CREDITORS FILED BILL

Firm of Dougherty & Murphy Could

phey. A few hours later, a oill for receiv-er was filed in the superior court by Attor-ney Walter R. Brown, representing the firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., alleging that

Dougherty & Murphey were insolvent and

asking that the court restrain the firm from disposing of any more assets. When the petition was presented, Judge Lumpkin granted a rule nisi restraining

the firm from selling any of the goods and setting the case for a hearing on June 23d in chambers. Judge Lumpkin announced that he would reserve his decision regarding the appointment of a receiver until this marriage.

morning.

Just before the adjournment of court the

attorney in the case consented to the ap-pointment of a temporary receiver and Judge Lumpkin named Mr. A. L. Waldo as

temporary receiver, giving him all of the

powers and authorities of receivers in the

clerks and counsel and will represent all parties in the winding up of the firm's business.

Early yesterday morning the following mortgages were placed on record in the clerk's office, transferring the securities to the following firms:

Sweeter, Pembroke & Co., \$15,015.54.

Third National bank, \$3,000.

Durham, Buckley & Co., \$4,121.28.

Tefft, Weller & Co., \$3,782.24.

The bill for receiver does not make any charges of fraud or negligent conduct upon the part of the members of the firm. It declared that many creditors were threatening to file suits and that unless a court of equity should intervene, the assets would be materially decreased.

The firm of Dougherty & Murphy was organized about fifteen months ago. It was composed about fifteen months ago. It was composed about fifteen months ago. It was composed of Mr. D. H. Dougherty and Mr. J. E. Murphy and did business at 74 and 76 Whitehall street.

"The fallure is simply a misfortune," said Mr. Dougherty yesterday afternoon. "We have been disappointed in the trade we had expected.

"At present we estimate that our liabilities are about \$37,000. They may be less or they may exceed these figures. As to the assets we can't say just at present, but we hope, by judicious management, that they will pay every dollar. It may require several days before we can make a statement that will show just exactly how we stand."

Receiver Waldo will be in charge of the store this morning and he will proceed to sell out the stock in the regular course of trade, keeping a strict account of the money which passes through his hands, after which he will make his report back to the court.

Two Important Cases Set.

The case of John Tyler Cooper, which has been filed in the supreme court, will come up for argument in that court July 5th. The case has been docketed and set for that date. The case of H. B. Perry, the Decatur murderer, has been set for argument in the supreme court June 21st.

DIED

CODY-On Sunday June 13, 1897, James A Cody, aged fifty-three years,

Not Meet Its Obligations. Mortgages amounting to \$25,000 were filed yesterday morning by Dougherty & Mur-

Missouri Senator Asks New England Men To Stand by Cider.

BEVERAGE OF THE POOR MAN

Important Items of Tariff Bill Are

COUNTRY PRODUCE, FRUITS, ETC., REACHED

Efforts To Reduce Duty Failed-Vest Says the Republicans Are Trying To Tax the Air We Breathe.

Washington, June 16.—The senate made rapid work on the tariff bill today. There were no long speeches, and the debate was of a snappy character which at times intervened, but did not delay the serious work on the bill. Thirteen pages were disposed of, carrying the senate through the agricultural schedule and up to schedule H, relating to spirits wines, etc. During the day the paragraphs on dairy products, farm products, fish, fruit and nuts, meat products and miscellaneous agricultural products were acted on. The finance comproducts were acted on. The finance committee proposed many changes, in the main advancing rates somewhat over those heretofore reported. The committee was sustained on every vote, although a contest was made on almost every paragraph. Mr. Vest's motion to restore sait to the free list was rejected, yeas 24, nays 31.

The paragraph proposing a tax on tea went over at the suggestion of Mr. Alli-son, who expressed the hope that this duty on, who expressed the hope that this duty tea might be dispensed with. The first contest of the day was over condense milk. Mr. Jones moved to make the rate 20 per cent advalorem, which was lost. Mr. Vest moved to put cabbage on the

free list. Lost. When cider was reached, Mr. Vest said e "drew the line at cider." After three recks of arduous labor, the democrats had succeeded in only one instance in securing a slight reduction, and he appealed to New England to come to the rescue of cider, "the liquor of our boyhood, the beverage which eneers, but not inebriates, which sparkles in every New England festival and in the west and in the south, where the apple is raised and used." If there was a temperance man on the republican side of the chamber, to him Mr. Vest appealed. He had been in Europe and seen there that of the use of the light wine, beer and cider was the high road to temperance, and he was sorry he was not there now instead of struggling hopelessly with the tariff. ucceeded in only one instance in securing

the tariff.

"Give up the struggle," suggested Mr.
Frye, amid laughter.

The tariff on eggs, not otherwise provided
for, Mr. Vest moved to reduce the rate to
\$5 from 5c per dozen. Rejected. The next
paragraph was changed, on motion of Mr.
Allison, to read: "Eggs yolk of, 25 per
cent, advalorem; albumen egg, or dried
blood, 3c per pound; dried blood, when
soluble, 1½c per 100 pounds.

In the paragraph on hay, Mr. Allison
withdrew the committee amendment, having the house rate of \$4 per ton. Mr.

In the paragraph on hay, Mr. Allison withdrew the committee amendment, having the house rate of \$4 per ton. Mr. Jones moved to reduce the rate to \$2 per ton; disagreed to—yeas 23, nays 28.

On honey, Mr. Vest moved to reduce the rate from 20c per gallon to 10c. Disagreed to.
On hops, Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, moved to reduce the committee rate from 12c to 8c per pound.
Mr. Vest submitted a memorial from New York and St. Louis brewers urging that the rate be placed at 8c. The memorial suggested that foreign hops were essential to produce certain flavors in beer.
Mr. Jones's amendment was disagreed to—yeas 22, nays 28. The committee rate of 12c per pound was then agreed to.
Mr. Allison offered an additional clause the hop paragraph, reading as follows: the hop paragraph, reading as follows Hop extract and lupulin, 50 per cent ad

Mr. Allison explained that hop extract as a medicinal preparation. The new

was a medicinal preparation. The new clause was agreed to.
On onions, Mr. Allison moved to reduce the rate from 40 to 20c per bushel. The amend was rejected.
On motion of Mr. Allison, the house provision on garlic was restored and the rate changed to 4 per cent per pound.
On peas, Mr. Allison proposed a committee modification, making the rates on peas, green, in bulk, etc., 30c per bushel; dried peas 30c, split peas 4°c Agreed to.
Mr. Vest moved to place green peas on The Tax on Flowers.

Mr. Allison offered a new paragraph overing cut flowers as follows: Orchids, iresinas, chrotons, azallas, 30 per cent ad-

dresinas, chrotons, azalias, 30 per cent advalorem; tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, jon-quils, lilies, lilies of the valley, bulbs and ous roots, used for growing or for

bulbous roots, used for growing or for decoration purposes, 30 per cent advalorem. This caused a lively contest.

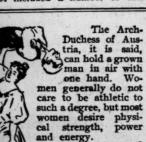
"I am bound to say this is an outrage," declared Mr. Vest, "that we should place a tax on flowers brought into our homes and to adorn the dead is an outrage. It is simply designed to allow these nurserymen to raise their prices."

He went on to state in a humorous vein the high prices of roses, from 25c to \$1 each. He had recently escaped from a flower store, being charged 25c for smelling a rose.

flower store, being charged 20 for salesting a rose.

"What will you republicans tax next?" asked Mr. Vest. "Will it be the air we breathe? Why, they are taxing the atmosphere and laying the oxygen and hydrygen and nitrogen, because they are raw materials."

Mr. Ailison briefly answered that orchids were hardly a flower to be found in the poor man's home. He pointed out that the law of 1894 included a number of these



Too thin women and over-stout women, are both "out of condition;" they both lack the best sort of physical development. If their digestive and assimilative functions were perfect, the thin would lose it. This is why Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery builds up strength in both stout and thin people. It empowers the blood-making organs to supply fresh red, highly vitalized blood which builds up solid, healthy flesh to the normal standard, but above that point reduces and carries away flabby fat. It brings you into "condition;" imparts nerve force and stamina; rounds out sunken faces and meagre forms; smoothes away wrinkles; puts color in the cheeks and sparkle in the eyes. Its nutritive properties far exceed those of any malt extract or vile "emulsion."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is the most popular medical work in

extract or vile "emulsion."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is the most popular medical work in the English language. It contains a thousand and eight-pages, and over three hundred illustrations. It is a great store-house of valuable information. A copy strongly paper-bound will be sent free on receipt of si cents C1 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. If a handsome, cloth-bound, stamped binding is perferred, send ten cents extra (31 cents in all) to pay extra cost of this handsome and better binding.

Stomach and liver trouble with alug-

Stomach and liver trouble with alug-gish action of the bowels is overcome speedily and permanently by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

11/4/4

"How about the daisy?" asked Mr. Gray, of Delaware.
"We have not included that," answered fir. Alkinson.

Mr. Alkinson.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, protested against making it a crime for our people to beautify and decorate their homes and bring a little brightness into them. He moved to strike out the clause beginning "fullps, hyacinths, etc." Rejected, 25 to 33. Mr. Allison's new paragraph was then agreed to. to.
On stocks, seedlings, etc., Mr. Allison for the committee proposed several changes making the rate on stocks, cutlings etc.

On stocks, seedlings, etc., Mr. Allison for the committee proposed several changes, making the rate on stocks, cutlings, etc., of mybolan plumer mohaleb or masard cherry 50c and 15 per cent ad valorem per 1,000 plants; stocks, etc., of pear, apple, quince or St. Julien plume, Il and 15 per cent ad valorem per 1,000 plants. Rose plants 2½ cents each.

At this point, Mr. Pettus, of Alabama, gave notice of an amendment to the sugar schedule, making unlawful the importation of sugar by any trust or combination formed in restraint of trade or to increase the price of sugar. The amendment provides that such sugar, when imported shall be forfeited to the government and that the attorney general shall take steps to enforce this forfeiture. The nursery stock paragraph with the proposed changes was agreed to.

On potatoes, Mr. Allison withdrew the committee amendment of 20 cents per bushel.

Straw at \$1.50 per ton was agreed to, also tassels and vegetables. This brought the senate to the fifth paragraph.

A number of amendments were agreed to. Fruits and nuts were then taken up. For the pacagraph relating to oranges, lemons, limes, grape fruit and pomelos, the committee had substituted the rate of 1 cent per pound for the house rate of 4 cent on the fruit and 30 per cent ad valorem on the boxes, etc., the paragraph caused some discission.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, argued that the

cission.

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, argued that the measurement of fruit by weight was un-

McLaurin on Lemons. Mr. McLaurin, of South Carolina, pre-sented a statement showing that the pro-posed rate would be prohibitory on foreign

ges, lemons, etc. Gray, of Delaware, characterized this as a wanton and cruel tex on the poorer people of the country, showing the devas-tating effects of proteculon carried to an extreme. These rates, he declared, were extreme. These rates, he declared, were devised solely for a greedy and selfish interest. The consumer, including the fever-stricken hospital patient, had been forgotten. The increase was more than 200 per cent on the present law and more than 200 per cent over the McKinley law.

Mr. Perkins, of California, championed the interests of the citrous fruits, growe of California.

ported.
Pineapples went over at the quest of Mr. Quay.
On almonds, the rates wents per pound on unshelled almonds p. 6 cents on shelled almonds.

almonds.

Poultry was agg of to at 3 cents per pound on live any cents on dressed. Paragraph 25 living the rate on salt in Paragraph 25 living the rate on salt in bags at 12 cers per 100 pounds and in bulk 8 cents per 100 occasioned strong opposition.

tion.

Mr. v.st said free salt, free lumber, free wool and income tax were the features which conciliated him to the Wilson bill. Sak was one of the great preservatives, like air and water, yet an excessive duty was to be placed on it. Mr. Vest moved to strike out the entire sait paragraph with a view to placing salt on the free list. Disagreed to, years 24, nays 31. Mr. McEmery voted in the negative with the republicans. Starch, dextrine and spices were agreed

Starch, destrine and spices were agreed to as reported.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, gave notice of an address amendment to the bill, providing that only 75 cents of the duties shall be levied against countries whose mints are open to the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a rate of 16 to 1.

The bill was laid aside at 5 o'clock and a message from the president was announced.

Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, immediately secured an executive session. At 5:35 p. m. the senate adjourned.

CHARGE FOR EACH HOUSE WATER BOARD WILL ENFORCE THE NEW RULES.

Property Owners Will Be Required To Pay a Monthly Meter Rate for Every House.

The water board held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Judge Hillyer, president of the board; Mr. Aaron Haas, vice president, and Superintendent Woodward were absent and several matters were post-

poned on this account.

Mr. Howell Erwin acted as temporary son. Fisher. Wilkes and the new member, Mr. J. A. Morris, were present. Secretary Brown looked after the papers of the

Secretary Brown presented a list of citizens who are said to be violating the city ordinances by using water at numbers of houses and paying only one rate, the water running through only meter. The law on this point was changed some time ago and all citizens will be required to pay one monthly rate for each house where water is used, regardless of the fact that one meter may be put in for all the houses. The citizens and property owners violating the rule will be notified and required to

the rule will be notified and required to pay full rate.

The Home of the Friendless, on petition of Captain L. B. Nelson and others, will be allowed to use water without a meter for the present. It seems that there has been some trouble at the home in securing sufficint water for sanitary purposes and it was stated that some of the inmates are sick for that reason. The supply pipes will be enlarged and a better sanitary system as to water flushing will be put in.

A GOOD FIELD TO WORK.

The Drugs Which Are Sold in the State Will Be Examined.

Will Be Examined.

One of the most important investigations to take place in Georgia this year and one that will be comprehensive in its nature will be the investigation of the adulteration of drugs sold in Georgia.

The legislature passed an act appropriating a certain sum of money to be expended in this work and appointed Dr. Harry Slack and State Chemist George F. Payne to conduct the investigation.

In addition to this they will examine the records in every county in the state and see what druggists are doing business without a license. It is a misdemeanor to sell drugs without a license and it is expected that much good will come from this feature of the investigation.

Dr. Goodwin has been selected to go through the state and obtain samples of the drugs sold by the druggists. No druggist will be overlooked and samples from every store will be sent to Drs. Slack and Payne.

After Dr. Goodwin completes his work of obtaining the samples, Drs. Payne and Slack will begin their investigation of them and see just what amount of adulteration has been going on.

Dr. Goodwin will begin his tour on July list. A route has been mapped out for hirs, but this has been mapped out for hirs visits.

The investigation of those who are selling drugs without a license is one of the most important features of this movement. It is understood that the ordinary of one county wrote to the investigators stating that there was not a single druggist in his county who had obtained a license.

It way

WILL RAISE THE PUNDS.

Fair Committee Canvass To Obtain the Fair Committee Canvass To Obtain the
Amount Now Required.

The special sub-committee is at work canvassing for the amount due on the fund to be paid the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society.

Several large subscriptions were made yesterday, and Chairman Thompson thinks there will be no trouble in securing the additional \$1.500.

President J. Pope Brown left yesterday morning. He will return July ist, when the final arrangements will be made, and the deal for the fair put through.

Morris and Willie Greene Drewn in Each Other's Arms.

WILLIE TRIED TO SAVE MORRIS

He Was Caught in the Death Grip and Carried Under-Both Boys Are Prominently Connected.

Fort Gaines, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Willie J. Greene, eighteen years of age, Fred Morris, fourteen, and Morris Greene, twelve, went bathing in the river from sandbar, three miles from here. While they were playing in the river Fred

Morris suddenly stepped into deep water, and being unable to swim out, called for help. His cousin, Willie J. Greene, has-tened to his assistance. The drowning boy grabbed his cousin and they became locked in each other's arms. For a few moments they struggled in the stream and their horrifled relatives saw them go down to gether and be swept away by the current. Both young men were drowned and neither

The prominence of the two young together with the very large fandy con-nection, renders the affair an affliction to this community.

ATLANTA TURN VEREIN PIONIC held It Takes Place June 23 at Pon

Leon Springs
The annual picnic of see Atlaits Leon
Verein will be held a Ponc of Leon
verein will be held a Prom es o be one
springs June 23d, ar prom es of the
of the greatest events of the

season.

The Turnis public, and there will be a ticns forwd resent. A committee complete of seven well-known men has charge P'all the arrangements, and will prepar excellent programme The cars that take the crowds out will eave Broad and Marietta streets at 9 o'clock in the morning and the picnickers will not return to the city until 11 o'clock

at night. The whole day will be spent in nerrymaking.
The committee that has charge of affairs as follows: Theodore Cassiver, C. Rauschenberg, George Berlin, Will Dismar, George Mau, George Diehl, Jim McVey. An athletic feature will be added to the programme, and it will be a good one. Tickets to the picnic will be sold for 35 cents.

CONVICTION OF FRANK BUTLER Jury Renders Verdict of Guilty

Against Slaver of Weller. Sydney, N. W. S., June 16 .- The trial of Frank Butler, charged with the murder of Captain Lee Weller, while the two me were on a gold prospecting trip, was con-cluded today, the jury rendering a verdict of guilty. Butler, after the murder of Captain Wel-

ler, escaped from Australia on the ship Swanhilda, but upon the arrival of that vessel at San Francisco, he was arrested, afterwards being extradited.

The plea of the defense at the trial just closed was that Captain Weller committed closed was that Captain Weller committed sulcide. It is alleged that the condemned man in the course of his career has taken the lives in Australia of a number of other persons (among them a metallurgist named G. T. Preston.)

It was his practice of advertising for a prospective partner, and having found one with means, murdered him while in the bush.

bush.

Butler attempted to cut his throat with a piece of tin early this morning, but was seized before he did himself any serious injury. Later he made the most violent resistence to his keepers while on the way to the courthouse. He fought with them like a wild beast, and was with difficulty subdued.

CYCLIST SHOOTS TWO SOLDIERS Plucky Wheelman Gets the Best of Rowdy Troops.

e on his bicycle late last night was attacked by a party of ten or twelve sol-diers from Fort Russell.

After he had been knocked from his wheel, Erswell shot one of the soldiers. He then managed to get inside his house, wheel, Erswell shot one of the soldiers. He then managed to get inside his house, which the soldiers immediately bombarded with rocks and pieces of timber. They broke windows and forced in the kitchendoor. As they rushed into the house, Erswell shot a second time, dropping another of the soldiers. The city police arrived at this time and the soldiers retreated. Both of the men wounded belong to Geompany. One of them is seriously wounded. Erswell was allowed to go on his own recognizance. his own recognizance.

City Officials Out of Town. Quite a number of city officials are spending the hot days of this week at St. Simons island and other south Georgia resorts. Mayor Collier has been absent since last Saturday, and will not return until next Saturday. Alderman Rice and Councilman Peters are with the mayor of until next Saturday. Alderman Rice and Councilman Peters are with the mayor at St. Simons. Alderman Tolbert is out of town, Councilmen Maddox and Dorsey are absent. Judge Hillyer, of the water board, is in New York, and numerous other city officials are out of town for a few days.



After....

Taking

a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

SWAM TO THE RESCUE CAUGHT IN NEW YOR Knounced as the winner. Mr. Peek's party was an argument against the payments

McMurray Arrested There and He Be Carried to Savannah.

SAYS HE ROBBED MRS. PRF

She Is His Mother-in-Law, and Charged That He Illegally Her Property and Used Mc

Savannah, Ga., June 16.—(Speirrest of is a sensational story behind t in New Patrick McMurray, of Savanere on a York today. He is wanted being accharge of larceny after trh-law, cused of robbing his moth in the

cused of robbing his moth, in the back there is the worrable of the worrable in the worrable i within fe foul play was suspected. long fenty, a wealthy citizen of Pittsiamcame down here to look into the af-

bur of his sistepin-law and also to see

IMurray and the erring husband.

It was learned that she was forcibly held in a reformatory institute in New York. McMurray was also located there and finally arrested. He will be brought back to Savannah and tried.

There will be considerable litigation over Mrs. Prenty's presents which he cold Mrs. Prenty's property, which he sold, as it is claimed he had no right to dispose

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS MRS. MARY McCORD PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT.

The Mother of Mr. Joe McCord, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Rosser and Mrs. Mary Brantley Dies Very Suddenly.

Mrs. Mary A. McCord, the mother of Mr. Joseph A. McCord, cashier of the Third National bank, was stricken down by paralysis at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. J. Rosser, 141 Spring street, at about 7:30 o'clock last night. She survived the shock only a little more than two hours, when she died, passing away peacefully.

Mrs. McCord was in her eightieth year.

Despite her ripe old age, she was hale and hearty and her sudden taking off was a great surprise to her relatives and friends. She was cheerful and in her usual good health wastarday and lear usual good health yesterday and last night, the fatal stroke attacking and ending her peaceful life without warning.

Mrs. McCord came to Atlanta about two years ago from Conyers, her old home. She moved to Atlanta with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rosser, and during her stay in this city she made many friends by her cheerful and charitable disposition. She was the mother of Mrs. Mary Z. Brantley, of Lithonia, who was in the city last night when Mrs. McCord passed away. isual good health yesterday and last

city last night when Mrs. McCord passed away.
Mr. Joe McCord, who was in Warm Springs attending the bankers' convention, was notified of the death of his mother last night and he will reach Atlanta this morning. I will be a sad homecoming to him, his mother being well and hearty when he left her only a few hours ago.

hearty when he left her only a few hours ago.

Mrs. McCord was stricken while in her room on the second floor of Dr. Rosser's home. She was sitting on her bed, listening to the singing of some of the children and little girls in the house when the fatal shock came. Her left side was paralyzed and she was mable to move, rapidly losing consciousness. The children gave the alarm and Dr. Rosser and the members of the household quickly ran to Mrs. McCord's assistance, but she was beyond help and medical assistance. She was at first able to recognize those about her, but soon lost consciousness and did not again recover it, passing away shortly before 10 o'clock, surrounded by her relatives and some friends, who had heard of her condition.

The remains of Mrs. McCord will be taken Cheyenne, Wyo., June 16.—Charles Erswell, a telegraph operator, when riding

ment.

Mrs. McCord was a member of the Trinty church, having been a believer in the Methodist faith fifty-three years. She transferred her membership from the Conyers church to Trinity upon moving to this city, and she was an active church member and consistent Christian for more than half a century. She had been a widow many years. Her husband, Stuart McCord, was a well known citizen of this state.

RESTING BENEATH THE ALTAR

BURIAL OF ARCHBISHOP JANS-SEN'S REMAINS YESTERDAY.

People of New Orleans of All Classes Attend the Ceremonies at the Cathedral.

New Orleans, La., June 16.—With impos-ing ceremonial today the remains of the lamented Archbishop Janssen were con-signed to their last resting place beneath the altar of the historic St. Louis cathe-iral. All night the body lay in state, hunireds passing by the bier to take a last

view.

This morning a great multitude turned out to participate in the funeral services, which were held in the cathedral, to which admission was by ticket. Chartres street as far as the eye could reach and Jackson square were a mass of people when the doors of the edifice were thrown open, and in the briefest possible space of time the immense auditorium was packed to suffocation and thousands stood outside while the high mass was being celebrated, nary to the ceremonies attending preliminary the burial.

Committee Members Absent. A meeting of the finance committee was called for yesterday afternoon to open bids for coal for the waterworks department, but on account of the absence of members of the committee from the city the meeting was declared off. Only Messrs. Dimmock and Hirsch appeared. The committee will meet again Saturday afternoon.

Junior Mechanics' Evening. The Atlanta councils of the Junior Order of American Mechanics gave an interesting entertainment at the Gate City council No. 5 hall, corner West Alabama and Forsyth streets, last night.

Prayer Association Meets. An open meeting of the Young Men's Prayer Association of the Central Presby-terian church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to be present. A very interesting pro-gramme has been arranged for the occa-sion.

Prominent Physician Dies.

Sparks, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—R. J.
Goodman, a prominent physician in this section, died here this morning at 5 o'clock. He had been suffering with rheumatism and bronchial trouble for several months and his death was not unexpected. The interment will occur here tomorrow with Masonic honors.

FIRTS ANNUAL PICNIC will be given by the Kadischa lodge, 216, Order Brith Abra-ham, at Lakewood, Park June 17th at 5 p m. Music free and a good time guaranteed Tickets can be had at pavillon.

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS

The University of Alabama Has Grand Commencement Exercises.

THE GOVERNOR WAS PRESENT

Exercises Were the Best in the History of the College—Geo. Metcham Carries Off First Honor.

Express Companies as Competitors.

After the noon recess Captain J. W. peathers, of Louisville, Ky., made an address on the money order business done by express companies. He admitted that the express companies do a large business in handling money. They have steathily invaded the field of banking. Banks pay a tax for the privilege of doing this business and express companies pay no license for engaging in it.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Captain Leathers by the convention for his address.

It developed that it is quite a common thing for banks in this section to send money by registered letter insured.

President Hanye announced the following committee on nominations:

G. Gunby Jordan, R. J. Lowry, Frank Sheffield, J. T. Anderson and L. R. Farmer.

The president announced the appoint-Auburn, Ala., June 16.—(Special.)—The twenty-fifth enniversary exercises of the Alabama Polytechnic institute closed today. Delebrating the most successful year of its existence. The number of students was 35. which was seventy-five more than last lear. ment of W. T. Davidson, of Augusta, and Colone. Jordan.

Mr. L. P. Hillyer, the secretary, was appointed the association's special representative to attend the American Bankers' Association at Detroit next fall and explain the use of the circular check in Georgis.

Mr. Peel led off in a discussion on the subject of express repress orders. Mr. Peel

Mr. Peel led off in a discussion on the subject of express money orders. Mr. Peel favored making a charge to persons presenting express money orders. Mr. Etheredge was with Mr. Peel on his proposition. Mr. McCord, Mr. Davis, of Albany, and others opposed the resolution, which was lost. A resolution was adopted recommending the use of registered letters insured.

Opposed to Charle St.

which was seventy-need more year.

The commencement's exercises were excellent end were theroughly enjoyed by the large crowd that witnessed them, due to the fact that his excellency, Governor J. F. Johnston, was present, and every one was at his best.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. R. W. Barnwell, rector of St. Paul's church, of Selma, Ala. His text was (I Cor. xiv, 19) "Common Sense." It was handled in a plain, common sense manner with no great effort at oratorical display. Sunday night, as is the custom, the Young Men's Christian Association services were held in Langdon as is the custom, the Young Men's Christian Association services were held in Langdon hall and an address was made by Dr. Barnwell. At 2 o'clock Monday the governor arrived and was met at the depot by the entire corps under command of Colonel Hollis, who escorted him to the residence of General Lane, where he was hospitably entertained.

Monday afternoon the competitive drill of the competitive drilled.

of General Lane, where he was hospitably entertained.

Monday afternon the competitive drill of the four companies, commanded by W. T. Warren, E. B. Joseph, R. S. Patrick and P. G. Clark, took place on the campus. The judges were Captains Alford, Williams and Flemming. The drill of the companies was good and the judges decided that Company C, commanded by Clark, was the winner. A splendid sword, offered by Colonel Hollis, was the reward which was presented in a graceful manner by the sponsol, Miss Negus. The medal for the best drilled soldier of the corps was presented at the same time to Sergeant H. S. Houghton, of the junior class, by Miss Martin, of Montgomery, the battalion sponsor.

Senior Class Orators.

sociation should urge the Georgia congressmen to oppose any effort which may be made to require stamps on bank checks. It would be very annoying to customers of the banks to nave to put a stamp on every check and people with small deposits would withdraw their money from the banks to their serious injury. The association was so thoroughly in accord on this subject that the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Mr. Rhea at this point introduced his resolution aimed to take finances out of politics. His resolution was as follows.

"Whereas, The financial affairs of the country have become so much mixed with the political affairs; whereas, the best interests of all the people can be subserved by eliminating the financial from the political issues;

"Therefore. Be it resolved by the Georgia Bankers' Association that we recommend that the president of the United States appoint a commission, composed of one man of financial standing from each state in the union, such commission to meet at some central city and sit in convention until they can agree upon some currency plan. This plan to be submitted to the president with their indorsement and recommendation that it be sent to congress in a special message and ask that it be enacted into law."

It was suggested that this was a big proposition, but it was adopted without Monday evening the orations of the senjor class were delivered. The first speaker
was Sammie T. Slaton, followed by T. G.
Conner, R. D. Webb, Erister Ashcraft, W.
J. Nixcn, J. B. Hoddy and F. L. Tate.
Tuesday morning the alumni address was
delivered by W. W. Pearson, class of 1892.
From 2 to 5 o'clock in the aftermoon exhibitions of mechanic art laboraties, experiment station drawings, laboratories,
etc., were given.

Thoons Raviewed by Governor.

Troops Reviewed by Governor.

Troops Reviewed by Governor.

The review of the battalion by the governor and his entire staff in full dress uniform took place at 5 o'clock. This review was cons'dered by all present as the finest ever given by the college. The movements in arms, the wheels and sham battle exercises were excellent.

At 8:30 o'clock in the evening the annual literary address by Frank C. Dillard, of Texas, of the class of '75, was delivered. To say that the address was excellent would only feebly express it. It was grand, eloquent and full of thought and advice.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Professor Thach, in a short address, gave a full history of the college. He was followed by Dr. Thornton, of Virginla, who delivered the address to the graduates. The following are the post-graduates:

C. N. Alford, W. J. Beeson, J. Q. Burton, J. B. Edwards, Walter Lymewood Flemming, H. S. Henderson, J. B. Keely, B. A. Taylor, W. M. Williams, The under graduates are W. K. Armstrong, Erister Ashcraft, R. M. Boykin, E. S. Casey, P. G. Clark, R. W. Collins, Thomas G. Conner, G. L. Faucett, W. A. Fitzgerald, Gaston Guilf, Joseph Herzsield, J. F. Heard, W. M. Hill, J. B. Hobdy, G. M. Halley, W. A. Hood, C. N. Jones, E. B. Joseph, A. E. Killebrew, E. F. Lee, W. P. Leonard, W. H. McBryde, W. W. McLaren, G. N. Mitcham, W. H. Negus, C. J. Nelson, W. J. Nixon, B. S. Patrick, J. L. Pollard, L. C. Pratt, John Purifoy, B. L. Scott, O. J. Semmes, J. W. Purifoy, S. T. Slaton, F. L. Tate, M. D. Thomas, Paul Vines, W. T. Warren, R. D. Webb, N. J. Wiley, George Wrigley—51.

to the retiring president, which was carried by unanimous vote.

There was some further discussion on routine matters and the convention at 8 o'clock adjourned.

Tonight the bankers find a banquet at the Warm Springs hotel. Tomorrow morning they go to Columbus and return in the afternoon to a barbecue, which Manager Charles L. Davis. of the Warm Springs hotel, says will be the best ever given in these parts.

Today was much cooler than yesterday in Atlanta.

FRANK WELDON. Alumni Reunion. Tuesday a grand reunion of the alumniwas held in thec hapel, at which several hundred were present. After toasts were offered by the governor and others, assumptuous banquet was served.

Wednesday the annual hop closed the

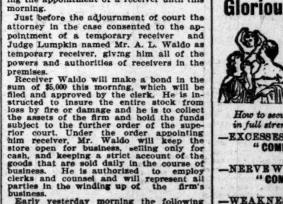
wednesday the annual nop closed the exercises.

The trustees of the college met Monday. The reports were received and indorsed as perfectly satisfactory. No changes were made in any of the offices.

The prospect of the school is great for the future.

The first honor man of the graduating glass is George Nathan Mitcham, of West Point, Ga. Mr. Mitcham is the great center rush on Auburn's football team.

PHYSICALLY SOUND MAN Gloriously Gifted Man



The world's greatest observers are unanimous in this opinion, and have put themselves on record as sustaining it.

We show you in that marvelous mine of sexual knowledge and physiological research.

How to secure and how to keep Manhood in full strength.

EXCESSES stirrulate and sting.

EXCESSES stimulate and sting

"COMPLETE MANHOOD"
Stops Excesses,
-NERVE WASTE deadens and destroys
"COMPLETE MANHOOD"
Restores Nerves, WEAKNESS humiliates and debase "COMPLETE MANHOOD"
Cures Weakness.

SOLITARINESS is the taint of the "COMPLETE MANHOOD"
Breaks it Up. HOME TREATMENT is sensible and

"COMPLETE MANHOOD"
Works This Way.
What more you would care
to know can be found in "COMPLETE

MANHOOD" Send for it, nervous, weak and sickly one, in whatever cause, and get health again. A copy of this incomparably useful book will be sent to any sincere inquirer, sewil be reasoned in plain envelope, by FRIE MEDICAL COMPANY, 64 Niagara St., Dept. N., Buffalo, N.Y.

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited.

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Pulton lodge, 26, F. & A. M., will be
beld in Masonic hall, chamber of
commerce building, this (Thursday)
ren qualified are fraternally invited, Elevator at Pryor street entrance.

P. M. HUBBARD, Ecropary.

In Feeble Health

unable to do Her Work - Nervous and Tired - All These Troubles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. " For the past four years I have been in

feeble health, and for two years past, owing to change of climate, I have not peen able to do my work. I was nervons and had a tired feeling and was under the treatment of physicians, but I continually grew worse. My husband insisted on my trying Hood's Sarsaparilla and I finally consented, and began taking it the first of June, 1896. The first bottle did me much good that I continued with it, and after taking four bottles and one bottle of Hood's Pills I am able to do my work and the tired, nervous feeling is entire mred." MRS. G. N. HOSEA, Suwanee, G.

Hoods Sarsaparilla Is the da

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills a



THE APOLLO COMPANY

never turned out a false gauge sheet of galvanized iron.

Apollo Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arrest

disease by the timely use d Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE

sour stomach, malaria, indiges ion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited in record band

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT **Footh Powder** 

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. for over a quarter of a century. HOURS ATLANTA

EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE LI (EVANSVILLE ROUTE)

dially invited.

THE SHORTEST
LINE TO THE
CITIES OF THE
NORTH AND
NORTHWEST

THE SHORTEST

Predetable information call the
er Depart Tecker i great of a fix
ern & Atlantic L. i., or disc
B. H. HILIMAR, Gen. Section law
8. L. ROGRES, Tray, Passenge law
ALLARTA, 64. The Pabst opens toda at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Gran banguet served by Hote Aragon. The public cor

PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS VI

TO CHICAGO

**♦30.05**♦ To San Francisc Via "The Scenic Line,"

ATLANTA AND WEST POINTS Account Christian Endeavor Meeling

Same Rate Returni Tickets on sale June 27th to 30th and 1st and 2d. Good to return August The Montgomery and New Orleans

Attractive and Interesting Absolutely

The only through car line. Tourist Skatlanta to San Francisco.

Stop-Over Privileges Allowed For rates, etc., apply to

GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent Or ED. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent, 12 Kimb House, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN A. GEE, General Passenger Age

Are You Going Abroad This Seas.

If so, write to or call on E. E. Kin No. 12 Kimball House, agent of the foling well-known steamship lines: Americ Line (International Navigation Company White Star Line, Cunard Line, Hambun American Line, North German, Osto German, St. Line, Netherlands (Holland-America Line, North German, St. Line, Netherlands (Holland-America Line, Taingvalla Line French Line, Agent Gartaura Bertine surgaged as far in advance desired. Full information on applications.

GRAND GIVES

entments Recommend

AT EX-COUN

That They ooks To Get in A BOARD OF

Amount of Tax n Yet Uncolle nds a Proper

Ga., June jury, after having on for several ternoon about 5 o'c property book with regret the te and county the poll tax of the amount ds of the treasure 7,060 children the public school at at a cost of \$11. ture of \$81,000 The books of the in almost all in of the fail

of the prisoners, and the prisoners, and the prisoners, and the coupled them to such a me are 113 inmates in hospital. The jurion of a chapel for home and that it is the lac A. A. Ro home and that it si the lae A. A. Rom the county is indel ich the home is loca jury says the roads ion as usual, due pe ome of the chaing as the swamp and ilding approaches to the Ocmulgee rive of the magistrates are criticism. Convi-are decent and or jury recommends

jury gives former is follows:

recommend that to the county endeavinto a state of good taining to their re which their predect to get into confus d George W. Yates, o and W. S. Derdick, commissioners. Gerdine, C. C. Ba J. Mosely and W Bult Against Wes city court has been damage for the plaintiff Gunt for the plaintiff Gunt for the plaintiff Gunt for the damage for t

went to the es by Grand R. Warren, of He lor of the Knigh, made an official City Lodge and There were also in a Chancellor D.

The Public Sc the public schools will close this we

will close this we All of the country lid programmes and in attendance on a most popular of the Walden High school of which will be he Military On to N ptain Sanders, of the orsyth, arrived in the or with Captain Bell rs, and Captain Light Infantry,

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to city court the follower for trial next wester John B. Holme Spring Railway Correct al. vs. Macon hall vs. Macon Sash, Reynolds vs. Cen Reynolds vs. Cen Ecynolds vs. Cen Company. Tennery & Co. vs.

Abel vs. Jarret & 2d-Cribb Carriage

D. Mount vs. Con y Company. Tvs. Bibb Manu

### Health ork - Nervous

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feeling is entirely SEA, Suwanee, Ga. d's IIIa Is the One True Blood ggists. \$1; six for \$5.

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out a false of galvanized

O COMPANY

d Steel Company, urgh, Pa.

timely use o ills, an old and y of increasing ways cures

EADACHE. malaria, indigeser, constipation diseases. iver PILLS

opens today k, cor. Broad a Sts. Grand ved by Hotel ne public cor-

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le of refine ter of a century. IOURS ATLANTA O CHICAG DINING CARS VIA TERRE HAUTE R. ILLE ROUTE)

For detailed information, call on Ci or Depot Ticket Agent of the We-ern & Atlantic R. R., or address D. H. HILLMAN, Gen. Southern Ages L. ROGERS, Trav. Passenger Age ATLANTA, GA. t opens today k, cor. Broa

a Sts. Gran ved by Hote ne public cor ed. 0.05

Francisc Scenic Line," WEST POINT B

e Returnin ne 27th to 30th and

n Endeavor Meeting.

o return August I Interesting Ros olutely

car line. Tourist Slee vileges Allowed. oly to

O. W. ALLEN, av. Pass. Agent. D. E. KIRBY, gent, 12 Kimb a, Ga.

JOHN A. GEE, ral Passenger Agen

Abroad This Season real on E. E. Kirlse, agent of the following the companion of the following the companion of the companion

## GRAND JURY

esentments Contain Important Recommendations.

AT EX-COUNTY OFFICERS

That They Allowed Their oks To Get in Confusion.

A BOARD OF TAX EQUALIZERS

amount of Taxes for 1896 Re in Yet Uncollected-Recommends a Property Book.

Ga., June 16.-(Special.)-Th

jury, after having been in session of for several weeks, adjourned oon about 5 o'clock after making resentments. Among the principal were the following: the recommendation of the prepara-of a property book for tax purposes

ted. The amount of money now in ands of the treasurer is \$51,728.60. The ays 7,060 children have received tuimy 7,060 children have received tui-is the public schools of the county my rat a cost of \$11.50 each, making an orditure of \$31,000 for the scholastic the books of the justices show carein almost all instances.

In jury recommends that the wall be the two buildings of the jail be made in proof because as it is now fire in the

of the prisoners, and "we feel,"

set the prisoners, and "we feel," says in pay, "that the county has no right payed them to such a menace."

There are 113 inmates at Roff home, the say hospital. The jury recommends the setten of a chapel for religious services the home and that it should be a memoral to the lae A. A. Roff, to whose generally the county is indebted for the land a which the home is located.

The jury says the roads are not is as good selfillon as usual, due perhaps to the fact at some of the chaingang are at work mining the swamp and part are engaged and indiging approaches to the new bridge the Occulates of the magistrates are the subject of sense critcism. Convict camps of the say are decent and orderly.

The jury recommends a board of equalics and urges Bibb's present members of a legislature to seek the enactment of a jury recommends a board of equal-and urges Bibb's present members of gislature to seek the enactment of a creating such a board in order "that present injultious inequalities in tax as be supplemented by consistency

jury gives former county officers a its follows:
We recommend that the different offine fite county endeavor to bring gradly into a state of good order all papers
pertaining to their respective departnus which their predecessors in office alred to get into confusion." The jury
cted deorge W. Yates, of the Hazard dist, and W. S. Derdick, of Vineville, as
decomplesioners

mad commissioners.

The following notaries public and justices of the peace whose terms of office have expired were recommended for reappointment:

H.L. Gerdine, C. C. Balkcom, J. E. Moseky, W. J. Mosely and W. D. H. Johnson. Suit Against Western Union. The city court has been engaged all day trying the suit of Julia McDonald against in trying the suit of Julia McDonald against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$5,000 damages for the death of her hus-had Robert McDonald, who was killed by \$7,000 which broke off while he was climb-ing it and if fell on him. The accident hap-med last November. Smith and Jones present the plaintiff Guerry & Hall the

went to the jury at dark. s by Grand Chancellor. R. Warren, of Hawkinsville, grand for of the Knights of Pythias of made an official visit tonight to City Lodge and delivered an ad-there were also in attendance Past e Chancellor D. B. Woodruff and Representative T. J. Carling.

Gresham High School.

commencement exercises of the m High school were held tonight at ademy of Music in the presence of lience that packed all the floors of Music The Greeken High school the leading institution of the public the leading institution of the public the system of the city of Macon and may of Bibb. The exhibition tonight was of the finest in the history of the limit. The drill exercises were a popular atme. The music by the orchestra of the lead was admirable.

The Public Schools. M of the public schools of the city and any will close this week for the sumZ All of the country schools have add programmes and large audiences

be in attendance on all of them. One themest popular of the country schools the Walden High school, the closing ex-Military On to Nashville. in Sanders, of the Quitman Guards, syth, arrived in the city today to Mer with Captain Bell, of the Maco

absence of Recorder Freeman to-or Price held recorder's court, and

e Speer is in Athens attending the

et for trial next week: 2mt-John B. Holmes vs. Macon and Spring Railway Company. 4r et al. vs. Macon Sesh, Door and 4r Company.

ill vs. Macon Sash, Door and Lum-

Reynolds vs. Central of Georgia
Company.

olds vs. Central of Georgia

sile with Captain Bell, of the Macon siles, and Captain Stevens, of the son Light Infantry, relative to the trip it these companies intend to take to wille. Tenn. The three above named males compose the third battailon of Second Georgia regiment, and the utter cordiality and friendship exist better them. Owen T. Kenan, of Macon, major of the battailon and he will account it to Nashville. The battailon leave Macon next Saturday via the mail railroad. From Atlanta the solution will go over the Western and Attended to the second parties will take the three companies will camp in the exposition grounds and do their acoking. In this way the soldiers will see the spend a week at Nashville.

The Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting. were large audiences this morning and night in attendance on th

Macon branch of the Home Mission Parsonage Aid Society.
Convention closed tonight.

of the most interesting services of Ownention was the dedication of the effort of Hope," an institution just lished and operating under the austice two-story building at the corner lite and Ocmulgee streets, near the mere depot of the Southern railway.

dedicatory services were impressive interesting. There are already applicants for admission to the The institution has been placed in of amatron from the north who and much experience in the manageof "Doors of Hope."

The Court Circles. So the paper came out promisingly. Carey W. Styles was editor, and the local staff consisted of V. P. Sisson and Charles The Court Circles.

Abel vs. Jarret & Co., et al.

2dd—Cribb Carriage Company vs.

& Son vs. Strange.

D. Mount vs. Consolidated Street
Company.

\*vs. Bibb Manufacturing Com
\*a Bates vs. H. C. S. Finlay.

d-James Brown et al., vs. Central

Railway Company.

Dell.

This story of the paper's first day—its
financial returns—is told in a neat bookkeeper's volume carefully preserved in an
old-fashioned iron safe in Colonel Hempolifl's office. This old-fashioned safe, long
hill's office. This old-fashioned safe, long
and adequate one, was in one corner of
and adequate one, was in one corner of
when the paper first came out. Colonel
when the paper first came out.

## TWENTY-NINTH MILE-POST IS PASSED. FORGER CAUGHT

Its First Patrons.

the second in Atlanta to pay for his paper. The first was a Marietta street firm of grocers—Compton & Peddicord.

The list of Albany subscribers, the first to be recorded, were: T. Johnson, T. G. Rust, B. G. Lockett, W. R. Cook, W. I. Vason, Major T. Walker, Newson & Smith.

Vason, Major T. Walker, Mercer & Smith, R. S. Williams, C. H. Campfield, Morris Clark, General A. H. Colquitt, T. M. Fur-low, R. A. Biers.

The first Atlanta cash subscribers cam

The advertising list was very good for a starter. Looking over it one can see names

of many firms of the present day, some

The First Advertisers.

Among the advertisers whose names ap-pear in the first edition of the paper, and who now, after the lapse of twenty-nine

years, are still advertising patrons of the paper, here are some of the names: Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, G. W. Adair, Cox & Hill, R. M. Rose & Co., F. M. Ed-

June 16th were precarious days. They were not all sunshine and prosperity. Days came that threatened to end with startling

and disagreeable suddenness the fortune of the paper. But the brave spirit that had inspired its creation still ruled at the helm. Colonel Hemphill kept a steady

head. He guided the uncertain fortune

of the paper with a calm and masterly hand. He saw wherein its safety lay, safe

careful and economical administration, and

it may be said to the credit of the paper that it owes without doubt its life today to this safe and conservative manage-

ment. A less conservative management at that crucial time of its history might have steered it against financial breakers, which

Days came when, as I have said, the end

seemed inevitable, certain. There was lit-tle money in the cash till and little in

sight. Days upon days the paper had not

enough money to buy more than enough paper to answer the day's needs.
"I bought our paper every day," said Colonel Hemphill yesterday. "It did not happen often that we had the money to spare to buy more than one day's stock, so I laid it in every day, enough to answer

so I laid it in every day, enough to answer the purposes of a single edition."

In this connection it is curious circumstance to relate that the paper was bought from a firm called Oliver & Waddail, whose

place of business was located on the exact spot where The Constitution building now

stands. Sixty pounds a day sufficed, where-as now over 3,000 pounds daily are neces-sary. The price of paper then, it may be

Put On Its Feet.

It was ten years, Colonel Hemphill tells me, after the paper begun its career before its life was assured—that is, not until 1878

The paper came to Broad street in the

second year of its history, locating where Mr. J. C. Hendrix's place now is. Later

it constructed with its own means the

unparalleled excellence of its news service are matters of common knowledge. It is

year of its history glad of the prosperity of the past, proud of its career and hope-ful that the years to come may deal by its fortunes as generously as have the

I have told in a rapid, imperfect way of

the commercial prosperity of the paper-how its material side has grown and wax-

ow its material side has given and wax-ed strong. I have said nothing here of that higher side of the paper's achieve-ments, the influence it has wielded in shap-ing the moral, industrial and social forces within the scope of its influence. That it

has been a most powerful and vital agency in all of these vastly important respects is well known. It has stood for what is best in civil and religious life; has cham-

pioned those political measures which seemed best suited to the people's needs and has always spoken out fearlessly when

fruth needed a champion.

Twenty-nine years compass but a brief span in the history of nations, but in the life of enterprises or individuals they comprise countless for good and growth. The Constitution is glad to say in this passing reference to its birthday that it has embraced as many of the opportunities that have come to it in its twenty-nine years of

have come to it in its twenty-nine years of existence as the limits of human endeavor

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

The Method of a Great Treatment

Which Cured Him After Everything

Else Failed.

it now occupies.

years that are past.

was 13 cents, against 21/4 cent

would have speedily brought the end.

of them changed in style, some ju they were in those early days.

GIVES POINTERS | The Constitution Reaches the Twenty-ninth Mile-stone in Its Prosperous History—A Brief Glance at Its Career—Through Dark Struggles To Prosperity.

> You will not be greatly concerned when you take up your morning paper with your up of coffee and hot roll this morning in knowing whether it is two or twentynine years old. Age is honorable, but if it has nothing to show for itself, the less said about it the

better. If it has rich treasures of achievements to show forth as the result of its dlent march, it is well enough to draw atention to it as a noble and dignifying thing. It all depends upon what age has done for a man or an enterprise whether anything should be said about it.

The Constitution modestly draws attention to the fact that yesterday it achieved the tweny-ninth anniversary of its existence and it feels that what it has accumulaed in the way of prestige and place, in possession and power, more than excuses this modest reference to its age.

Twenty-nine years ago, very humbly but very hopefully, The Constitution began its fight for favor. Colonel Hemphill, who has all this time been at the business helm, has been wont to say that hope was one of the paper's most vital assets. There was not a very big bank account, to be

But that vital spark of hope which had behind it a world of pluck and the stern resolution , to meet and brave all reverses rather than to die, has fired the purpose of the management to this very day and has been a mighty factor in its success. It was a struggle from the outset. Conditions for daily newspapers were not favorable. The doubtful days of reconstruction were here; the people were poor and uncertain of their future. And the paper that caught and held the public mind needed then that flery courage of conviction that did not besitate to bravely champion the cause of a down-trodden people. The people had just had a bitter, bloody war and the times even then were full of storm and wreck and uncertainty, and there was no tameness and evenness of temper in the community. A strong voice only was heeded. And it was such a voice as this that The Constitution lifted on the morning of June

Through doubt and travail it struggled for a whole decade, its very life hinging often upon the power which just a little money-a few dollars-could have given it. But the struggle was so fierce, the contest so hard and close, that often the small amount needed to keep the paper afloat seemed out of reach and unattainable.

But the trials do not matter-now. paper comes to you this morning with the flourish and the aspect of success. It comes with its fat sheets choke full of what happened yesterday in all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world, told in the best style, printed in the best typographical form. So when you pick up this morning and read what was done yesterday in Atlanta, in Washington, in all the great capitals of the world, in the big places and the by-places, by crinces and paupers-the vast kalesdoscope of a mixed and varied world-what will it matter to you that this paper came to this phase of its fortune through a period of heart-breaking uncer tainty, that the strongest and sternest wills have been strained and tried to the utmost in its making and that fortune only came

after toil and trial and sacrifice? The Two Pioneers. There are but two men connected with The Constitution now who started out with it when it begun its history twenty-nine it when it begun its history twenty-mine was it certain that the paper could go on years ago—Colonel W. A. Hemphill, the It was a ten years of worry, work, vexaprinter then and a printer now. They have followed it through all its varying fortunes, in good report and ill, and are serene up on deck today enjoying the prosperity of

its twenty-ninth birthday. The first copy of the paper was printed in a little building which stood on Alabama street just where the awkward white elephart, hewn out of granite, stands invitingly in front of C. P. Johnson's bar. Here twenty-nine years ago yesterday the paper began its career, The first copy was not vastly pretentious-that is, it would not be considered so now in this fast day of modern journalism-but it had that sprightly air about it that argues that it, in truth, was here to stay. It had the aspect of hope,

courage and confidence. Colonel W. A. Hemphill has entire charge of the business management. Up to that time he had been conducting a select school at the corner of Crew and Jones streets, but having offered him a good opportunity to go into the newspaper business, he accepted and became partner in the firm of Carey W. Styles & Co. This company owned the printing outfit, which it had bought from the defunct Daily Opinnt nad bought from the defunct Dally Opinion, and some other minor assets not worth while to speak of. A half dozen lines serve to schedule the assets which the company had on the morning paper's beginning. I saw these lines in the first book which Colonel Hemphill kept of the company's affairs yesterday, and they were written at the ton of the first page. I pany's affairs yesterday, and they were written at the top of the first page. I further noticed that one of the things the new owners of The Constitution, which was then freshly named by Mr. Styles, was to pay off about \$300 which its predecessor owed for printers' work.

Its Working Force.

staff consisted of V. P. Sisson and Charles Pinckney. John N. Floyd was foreman of the pressroom, and the printers working with him were J. F. Arthur, W. R. Jones, I. B. Pilgrim, T. C. Wilkinson, B. A. Grist, G. W. Martin, George P. Woods, — Taylor, H. L. Williams, J. D. Robinson. These men, with Lige and Oliver, two negroes employed in the pressroom. constituted the entire staff of the paper. The new venture had behind it the right sort of pluck to make it go, however, and constituted the entire staff of the paper.

The new venture had behind it the right sort of pluck to make it go, however, and the trials which later followed, seem now, in the light of this caim day of prosperity, to have been sent to try the metal of the men who were engineering the enterprise.

The first dollar that ever came to the paper for advertising came from Mrs. Knox, the milliner, who paid \$3 for an advertisement which went in the first issue of the paper, and which told the feminine portion of Atlanta where to buy their hats and finery. Other advertisers who paid up promptly for advertising inserted in this notable first issue were R. M. Bose, F. H. Eddleman, George W. Adair, Chamberlin & Boynton, John C. Whitner, I. N. Williams, D. Hutchings, Smith, Richmond & Lowe, Ford & Campbell.

## BY AN ALDERMAN

Detective.

Hemphill keeps it still, and in it are the first records of the paper's growth. HE LANDS HIS MAN IN JAIL THE FINAL DAY A GRAND ONE I glanced over the first pages of it yes-terday, and there saw recorded the names of the first subscribers to the paper. A club of subscribers from Albany were the very first to be set down, and among the local subscribers Judge W. L. Calhoun was the second in Atlanta to with the second in the

Harrison McCrary Forges the Name of a Police Commissioner.

HE USED AN ALDERMAN'S BLANK CHECK A Prisoner Who Took Liberties with

High City Officials States That He Eats Opium. "Will you please let me have a blank

check?" said a well-dressed stranger, as he walked into the business house of Alderman W. R. Dimmock on Broad street yesterday morning. The blank was furnished and the stranger passed out into the street with a check for \$8, with the name of the business firm of Branan Bros. forged to it. At the cor-

The first Atlanta cash subscribers came in the following order: Compton & Peddicord, W. L. Calhoun, F. Ketchum, T. C. Jackson, W. J. Dwinn, John M. Gannon, Joseph Archer, D. A. Cook, M. Corput, Newton Willingham, J. M. Harwell, Sam Echols, Major McClure, E. E. Rawson, Colonel T. T. Smith, Orlando Holland, Pritchard & Wofford, L. Landrum, George Broslus, B. H. Cameron, N. O. Rockwell. In addition to this roll of paid subscribers there were many who paid later, and many—doubtless—who did not pay at all. Of these possible delinquents the books of Colonel Hemphill do not tell. The advertising list was very good for a ner of Broad and Alabama streets he went ner of Broad and Alabama streets he went into the branch tebacco house of Harry Silverman and there secured goods and cash for the forged paper. In ten minutes he was occupying a cell at the police barracks and a slick piece of detective work was credited to Atlanta's alderman and mayor pro tem., William R. Dimmock.

The fact that the forger secured a check from the mayor pro tem. of the city and then forged the name of a police commis-sioner, makes the case of unusual and

peculiar interest.

The stranger who took such undue libertles with high city officials is, or claims to be, Harris McCrary, of Butler, Ga. According to the forged check, however, he also goes by the name of Henry Mackey. This is the story of the arrest as told by Alderman and Mayor Pro Tem. Dim-mock, and which stamps him as a shrewd and cunning detective:

Cox & Hill, R. M. Rose & Co., F. M. Eddleman & Co., Fletcher & Freyer, J. M. Holbrook, John C. Whitner, Phillips & Crew, W. P. Pattillo, Langston, Crane & Hammock, L. H. Bradfield, General W. S. Walker, G. W. Jack, Chamberlin & Boynton, L. B. Davis, Gregg & Co.

The days that followed that venturesome Alderman Dimmock as a Detective. "Now, to begin at the beginning," said the alderman, stroking his blond chin whis-kers: "somebody slipped into my store early in the morning and robbed my cash drawer of \$9, that made me particularly suspicious of strangers. So when the Butler man dropped in and asked me for Butler man dropped in and asked me for a blank check, I naturally kept an eye on him. I gave him a single blank, and after he had scribbied on it for a while, he tore it up. Then I pushed the whole book toward him. He wrote two or three more before he was satisfied. When he left the store I left, too, for I had made up my mind to do a bit of detective work on my own hook. I followed the stranger to the Silverman branch store at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and I saw him go in, and when he came out, I walked in behind him and asked the clerk to let me see the check, after I had been told that the stranger had passed it for goods to the amount of \$5.75 and \$2.25 in cash. I looked at the check and discovered at once that it had been forged with the name of Branan Bros. Before I went into the store, however, I had posted Jumbo Hunter and Patroiman Kilpatrick, and they were on the outside ready to make the arrest, which they did when I gave them the signal. It was a right good catch, wasn't it?"

Claims To Be an Opium Eater. McCrary, or Mackey, was taken into the office of Captain Slaughter, of the detective department, and was closely questioned. He stated that he was from Butler, Ga., and had come to Atlanta with his wife to be treated for the oplum habit. his wife to be treated for the opium habit. His wife had gone to Yatesville, Ga., to His wife had gone to Yatesville, Ga., to see her father for the purpose of getting the necessary money to pay for the treatment. She was to return to Atlanta this morning. He claimed not to know anything about the forgery, and talked in a sort of rambling manner. The officers believed that he had been drinking. Commissioner Branan called at the police barracks and interviewed the prisoner. Mr. Branan stated to the officer that Mc-Crary had forged his name to three or four checks and had them cashed about the city. With the exception of the last check, for which he was arrested, Mc-Crary had signed the name of "Branan Bros. Co.—B." On the last check he omitted the "B."

When searched the prisoner had \$2 or \$3 in his pockets. Last night he made a statement to a Constitution reporter, reiterating what he had told the officers and adding that he was an opium eater and did not know what he was doing.

He appears to be a man of good family and is well cressed. He will be held until further evidence in regard to the several forgeries is scured.

building now occupied by the Neal Loan and Banking Company. There it throve and grew until it moved into the building It is unnecessary to tell what the paper QUEER LITTLE PRISONERS THESE is today. It speaks for itself. Its wide spread power, its splendid facilities and the

Two Ragged Little Pickaninny Twins Taken to Police Barracks. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, the patrol wagon pulled up in front of the side entrance of the police barracks and two small black objects, which looked like two bundles of rags, crawled out of the bottom of the wagon and began to bawl. "We ain't done nuttin," they yelled and dubbered in chorus as the officer led them to the station sergeant's desk.

Of all the pickaninnies ever taken to the Of all the pickaninnies ever taken to the barracks, they were the most unique. They were clad in rags, and were begrimed with dust and soot. Between their yells of fright they were made to give their names as Lucile and Nellie May Irwin. They were twins, were exactly the same size, and couldn't be told apart.

The waifs had been found loitering around among the cars in a railroad yard, and to save them from being run over, as much as for anything else, an officer had sent them to the barracks.

Captain Manly made them promise to go straight home, and they were turned loose.

The "Chimes of Normandy." Rain kept the crowd away from the Grand last night, but those who did at-tend were well repaid for their temerity "The Chimes of Normandy" was the bill at both performances. The opera was beautifully sung both afternoon and even-

Tonight the bill will be "Mikado." WILL PREACH IN FOURTH WARD Revs. Sam Dean and Fred Warde To

Begin Another Revival.
Revs. Sam Dean and Fred Warde, the Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of polson and thus end the his troubles. But providential inspiration, me to his ald in the shape of a combinate to medicines that not only completely the great he general health, but enlarged the weak, emaciated parts to natural size a tylgor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusicst, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 15, Kalamaso, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain, sealed envelope. young evangelists who have been conduct-ing a successful revival at the corner of Fair and Hill streets for the last week will pitch their tent in the fourth ward next pitch their tent in the fourth ward next week, where the services will be resumed. They will hold services for a week in this section of the city, and then leave on an extended tour of Marietta, Dalton, Rome and Chattanooga. These young men are deeply in earnest and have met with great success wherever they have preached. The last service at the corner of Hill and Fair streets was held last Sunday night, when the tent was crowded to the doors, and many people were turned away unable to get seats.

When Tired Out Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. M. H. Henry, New York, says: "When completely tired out by prolonged wakefulness and overwork, it is of the greatest value to ma. As a beverage it possesses charms beyond anything I know of in the form of medicine."

Closing Out Sale
Of C. J. Daniel's stock of wall paper, window shades and room molding. Low prices and good work. Get estimate before placing your order. J. M. DUGGER.

### GRADUATES GET THEIR DIPLOMAS

Mayer Pro Tem. Dimmock Acts as a Commencement at the University Is Now Over.

Prizes Were Awarded and Students Were Advanced.

CHANCELLOR GIVES PARTING ADVICE! fitted The School Closes One of Its Most Prosperous and Successful

Athens, Ga., June 16.-(Special.)-The ninety-sixth commencement of the Univer-sity of Georgia is at an end. It has been beyond all doubt the most successful commencement in the history of

the institution.

The exercises have been of a higher grade of merit, the attendance has been larger than usual, the visitors have been much larger in numbers and everything has moved off smoothly.

The session of the board of trustees has been unusually effective in every piece of work done by that body.

and was well received.

At the conclusion of the orations Chan-cellor Boggs announced the following A. B. course, first honor, Thomas B.

G. T. Jackson, of Augusta. Chancellor Boggs then delivered the Willcox prize of \$50 to Thomas B. Conners for greatest proficiency in German. He then delivered to Mr. Conners the Willcox prize of \$50 for the greatest proficiency

The Edward Thompson Prize. Then came the delivery of the Edward Thompson Company prize of thirty-one volumes of the American and English encyclopedia of law to the student of the law class submitting the best thesis on the subject of "Trusts." This prize went to Mr. James Weltborn Camak, of

Then came the delivery of diplomas to he following graduates:

Civil Engineer—P. J. Shearouse.

Civil Engineer—P. J. Shearouse.

Bachelor of Arts—T. B. Conner, J. W. Mason, J. W. Hendricks, W. S. Cothran, Charles Akerman, E. W. Born, O. C. Brake, J. D. Bradwell, R. E. Brown, H. G. Coivin, F. L. Culver, B. J. Dasher, H. Dodd, M. D. DuBose, H. C. Erwin, I. J. Hofmayer, J. M. Hunt, W. B. Kent, G. E. Maddox, C. B. Mathews, W. E. McCurry, U. B. Phillips, G. W. Price, A. S. Richardson, O. Roberts, T. K. Slaughter, P. S. Smith, C. M. Walker, L. D. Watson, C. T. Whipple, R. P. White, W. White.

Bachelor of Science—G. T. Jackson, B. A. Crane, D. B. Franklin, W. A. Selman, R. F. Watts.

Bachelor of Engineering—T. Basinger, R. M. Harper, L. A. Lindsey.

Law Class Diplomas.

Law Class Diplomas.

The diplomas of the law class were awarded to Messrs. A. K. Abbott, Atlanta; H. H. Alexander, Blakely; H. S. Brown, Atlanta; R. R. Burger, Watkinsville; J. W. Camak, Athens; B. T. Castellow, Georgetown; H. E. Chambliss, Forsyth; J. Georgetown; H. E. Chambliss, Forsyth; J. P. Cheney, Marietta; R. M. Coburn, Savannah; L. C. Culver, Culverton; W. W. Dykes, La Crosse; J. H. Estill, Jr., Savannah; F. L. Fleming, Atlanta; J. F. Foster, Athens; W. R. Frier, Alapaha; Patrick Haralson, Blairsville; R. E. Hollingsworth, Fayetteville; J. R. Hutcheson, Draketown; E. R. King, Irwinton; Z. Z. Childers, Lacrosse; J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta; Hetter, E. R. King, Irwinton; Z. Z. Childers, La-Crosse; J. R. Lawrence, Atlanta; Hatton Lovejoy, Athens; C. M. McKenzie, Cordele; W. S. N. Maltrie, Washington; Henry Marlin, Dawson; C. H. Martin, Cuthbert; Shelby Myrick, Americus; H. W. Nalley, Villa Rica; M. H. Nussbaum, Bainbridge; M. J. Paulk, Aiapaha; J. L. Perkins, Mt. Airy; W. A. Peterson, Mount Vernon; A. J. iRtchie, Rabun Gap; J. S. Roberts, Buchanan; R. M. Scruggs, Stone Mountain; P. R. Schowalter, Mobile, Ala; J. W. Spain, Quitman; G. B. Stovall, Madison; W. G. Warnell, Oneida; W. M. Shafiner, Daytona, Fla; Chancellor's Farewell Address.

Chancellor's Farewell Address. Chancellor Boggs made a neat address in bidding farewell to the graduates. His remarks were full of the best advice as to their conduct in life, and were well received by the young men.
Professor W. D. Hooper delivered the address to the graduating class.

The Undergraduates. The distribution of the bine lists dis-closed the following members of the junior class advanced to the grade of

#### Every ' Salesman in this house

is an

in the

Shoe

business,

Have your

Shoes

by any

of them

and you

sure of

fit.

a perfect

R. C. BLACK

35 Whitehall St.

Years.

will be he institution.

work done by that body.

The grduating exercises this morning were of unusual interest and the chapel was crowded.

The essay of Thomas Benton Conners,

of Cartersville, was one of the finest eve delivered on the chapel stage. His subject was "American Political Ideas." Mr. Con ners swept in a number of honors at this commencement and his essay was full of thought and excellent composition. Mr. George Twiggs Jackson, of Augusta.

delivered an excellent oration on the sub lect, "Farewell to College Life." Mr. Larkin Douglas Watson, of Jackson, Ga., charmed the large audience with an address upon "The South's Part in the Formation and Extension of the Union." The address of Mr. Patrick Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., one of the law class speak-ers, was upon the "Majesty of the Law,"

and was well received.

Mr. Hatton Lovejoy, of Athens, the
other law class speaker, delivered an excellent address on "The Law and Its Exe-Honors Were Announced.

Conners, of Cartersville, Ga. Second honor, J. W. Mason, College Third honor, J. W. Hendricks, Bloys, Ga. Fourth honor, W. S. Cothran, Rome

Bachelor of Science course-First honor

junior class advanced to the grade of seniors:

Clem Akerman, J. R. Barge, W. G. Basinger, J. R. Conner, U. H. Davenport, H. T. Dearing, R. J. H. DeLoach, N. E. Harris, C. C. Harrold, F. G. Hodgson, D. Hunnicutt, W. T. Martin, C. A. Mize, H. A. Perkins, B. F. Riley, Jr., H. P. Smart, W. F. Upshaw, B. D. Watkins, Y. L. Watson, C. A. Weddington, L. A. Whippie, H. H. White.

The following sophomores are advanced to the grade of juniors:

R. M. Charlton, L. Cothran, J. T. L. Dennis, E. M. Donaldson, P. H. Doyal, R. A. Dunn, G. Gienn, J. J. Goodrum, L. Haas, H. A. Huggins, J. L. Jones, R. L. Kennon, L. Morris, G. D. Perdue, A. Seidell, B. T. Smith, J. O. Strickland, J. B. Sullivan, J. B. Thompson, W. A. Thompson, H. S. Walden.

The following freshmen are advanced to the grade of sophomores: L. H. Boggs, F. P. Calhoun, F. Dodd, W. L. Hunnicutt, K. Lindsey, D. J. D. Myers, L. C. Rucker, G. E. Usher, J. B. Waldrupe, C. M. Young.

Law Class Besolution.

The law class has passed the following

The law class has passed the following resolution:

"That we, the members of the law class of the University of Georgia, tender to Professors Morris, Cobb. Benedict and Meil our heartfelt thanks for the untiring zeal and deep interest manifested by them in our behalf, and we pledge them our hearty and loyal support in their undertakings to raise the standard of efficiency, honesty and purity among the legal fraternity."

Judge N. L. Hutchins convened a special session of Clarke superior court this afterneon, at which a majority of the law chass graduates were admitted to the bar on presentation of their diplomas.

The board of truscess have conferred the following honorary degrees. LL.D., on Colonel Richard Malcoim Johnson, of Baltimore; master of arts, Professor J. S. Stewart, Marietta; E. D. Vickery, Dahlonega; J. E. Witherspoon, Newman, and W. D. Hooper, of Athems.

The University Bumble Bee made its appearance today with articles scoring the chancellor and Dr. Riley in particular, and

How To Buy Shoes.

From Health Culture.

Dr. Samuel Appleton gives some rules about footwear which every person will derive comfort in heading.

Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line.

Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a

than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge.

Never wear a shoe so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place.

Never wear a shoe that pinches the heel. Never wear a shoe that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the level plane.

Never wear a shoe with the toe turning up very much, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot.

Never have five top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the calf

it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle. Never come from high heels to low heels

at one jump. Never wear one pair of shoes all the time, unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately give more service and are much more healthful.

Never wear leather sole linings to stand upon. White cotton drilling or linen is much better and more healthful.

Never wear a short stocking, or one which after being washed is not at least one-half inch longer that the foot. Bear in mind that stockings shrink. Be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and attractive foot. As to shape of stockings, the single digital or "one-toe" stocking is the best.

Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Plinching and distorting makes them grow not only large but unsightly. A proper, natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive. Never wear one pair of shoes all the time,

We carry in stock enough sizes and widths to fit all shapes of feet. It requires capital and room to carry such a variety. **Summer Shoes** for Men. Women and Children at In order to close out our

#### In warm weather Iced Tea is both healthful and refreshing

FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT. "East India" blend, per pound...... 80 cents 'Singapore' blend, per pound......50 cents "Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents A. W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER-

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bacco and Cigarette Habits. Endorsed and adopted by the United States Gove For information, address Keeley Institute, Atlanta, Ga NEW SANITARIUM, 691 WHITEHALL ST.

rapping nearly all the professors. It made very little sensation. S. A. E. Chapter.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has leased the old Barrow place for a chapter house. This is one of the loveliest places in Athens, is an old ante-bellum house, with tail pillars in front, and is surrounded by a splendid grove. The fraternity will fit it up during the summer, and will occupy it at the opening of college next September.

Football Outlook Fine.

Captain Kent, of the 'varsity football team, says the outlook for next fall's team is very bright. He knows of a number of fine players who propose entering the university next September, and says Coach McCarthy will have the finest lot of material ever offered here, out of which to train and select a winning football team. Captain Kent says he proposes to give more attention than ever to the second football eleven of the university next fall, and urges all the men to do their best to secure places on the 'varsity team.' Manager Mitchell is very rapidly making all the arrangements for next fall's game. The Commencement "Georgian."

The Commencement "Georgian." The commencement delition of The Georgian, the university magazine, appeared today. It is an excellent edition and an honor not only to its editors but to the University of Georgia as well. The contents of this issue are:

A Song of the Twilight—S. K. A. Which Was the Coward—George T. Jackson.

son.
The Secret of Shootin' Creek—S. K. A.
The Inuflence of the Critical Reviews
Upon English History and Literature—G
Glenn.

Glenn.
A Tale of Two Stamps—J. D. B.
A Story of Life—R. E. X.
Shelly—Thomas Holley Chivers.
Literary Societies—J. Walter Hendricks.
Debating—George T. Jackson. Athletics—Charles H. Herty.
Fure Wantoaness.
A Monologue—B. M. Coburn
The Unwritten Letter—Sally Mander,
Editorial.

Editorial.

A Suggestion.
Valedictory.
"Moonshining" in Georgia—S. K. Abbott.
The Georgian—Cliff M. Walker.
The editors of The Georgian are Messrs.
J. W. Mason, T. B. Conner, Harry Dodd,
C. M. Walker and M. W. Peacock.

The Senior Hop. The last feature of commencement week was the senior hop, which was given this evening at Deupree hall, and which was an elegant social function.

BOARD OF VISITORS' REPORT IT IS SUBMITTED TO TRUSTEES OF

THE UNIVERSITY. Its Recommendations Will Meet with General Favor by

Patrons. Athens, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—The board of visitors to the university, composed of B. T. Hunter, chairman; J. H. O'Quinn, J. E. Mathes, A. E. Kerse and C. B. Gibson, submitted a full and com prehensive report to the board of trustees today, a copy of which will be sent to

the governor.

The report opens with a recommendation that the board of visitors should have due notice at the time of appointment of the time of meeting and that that meeting should be at least ten days prior to the meeting of the board of trustees. The report

should be at least ten days prior to the meeting of the board of trustees. The report then says:

"We are led to believe that the standard of scholarship and department is steadily rising under the efficient management of the able chancellor and faithful corps of professors. Since the ability to use good English is the very cream of the education of an American youth, and since there are greater deficiencies in the schools of the state in this branch of study than in all others, we urge that the requirements for admission (page 25 of the catalogue) into the university be more strictly adhered to, especially in English, and that more time and attention be given to the study in the curriculum prescribed by the trustees.

"We earnestly recommend that such books of reference as are necessary be provided each of the departments, and especially that some standard encyclopaedia of the world's literature be provided for the library and that the library be put under the care of a man who can classify and catalogue the books therein, and direct the students to the publications bearing on any subject which they might wish to consult."

ing on any subject which they might wish to consult."

The insufficient facilities for teaching astronomy are made a subject of one paragraph, which closes by saying: "The small telescope, used for more than twenty-five years, is wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the university."

The board recommends that the departments of mathematics be provided with a complete set of mathematical forms, which will cost not exceeding \$40.

There is great need of apparatus to demonstrate the principles of hydraulies as applied to water motors and water measurements. A small cement testing outfit is likewise needed, says the report. The sum of \$150 will defray the coat of necessary plumbing, fixtures and apparatus. It says if the work in the school of architecture is to be made effective a large amount of illustrative material must be provided. The sum of \$200 will buy a very complete equipment.

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited.

of having an excessive number of germans and hops under the auspices of the stu-dents of the university, especially during

The board favors athletic work and says: The board favors athletic work and says:
"To promote the very healthy spirit of
athletics, the advantage of which you
doubtless recognize as set forth in the
chancellor's report, we recommend that
you make as liberal an appropriation as
the very many demands on your treasury
will permit. The efforts of the College
Athletic Association to make an athletic
field that will not be inferior to that
found at any state institution deserves the
substantial encouragement of the authorities of the university. The judiclous management of athletics by the faculty and
their determination not to let such sports
interfere in the least with the high standard of scholarship, as evidenced by their ard of scholarship, as evidenced by their recent action, deserves the highest com-mendation."

The board calls attention to the condition of the university campus and recommends an appropriation that will enable Dean Charbonnier to fertilize and beautify the grounds of the university.

"We find," says the paper, "that the furniture in the new college is unsightly and uncomfortable and not in keeping with the requirements of the university. We recommend such an appropriation as in necessary to replace it with modern school furniture." furniture

Touching the land script found the report Touching the land script found the report says:

"As your honorable body is fully acquainted with the exigencies that may arise in regard to the land script fund, we would earnestly urge you to provide against any possible loss in this direction, and we would suggest as a possible solution of the difficulty making the bachelor of agriculture course compulsory in the bachelor of engineering department."

The report disposes of the "State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts" by giving a complete review of that branch of the university. It goes back to its forma-

the university. It goes back to its forma-tion as one of the four departments of the university located at Athens and shows the good work it has accomplished. It closes this way: closes this way:

"After a careful survey of the situation, this board is convinced that the technical education given in the state college is sound and wise from a pedagogo standpoint, is as large in amount as the revenues justify, and is much more extensive than would be possible if it were an independent institution and not an intimute co-ordinate department of the university. The board, therefore, commends the present intimate connection of the college with the university as educationally judicious, as well as economically wise.
"It must be obvious to any disinterested person upon examination that both efficiency and economy would be subserved by placing the experiment farm at Athens in connection with the other departments of the university. We deem this a matter of importance, and trust that it will receive the consideration which it merits."

The report commends the work that is being done at the State Normal school, saying no department of education fostered by the state is productive of greater benefit to the educational interests of the Touching co-education, it says:
"We indose the recommendation of the chancellor in his report to your body with reference to the subject of co-education, and adopt the same as a part of our report."

The report closes by saying: "The general assembly should be urged to make more liberal appropriations for the needs of the university. It would be true economy for university. It would be true economy for the legislature to make adequate appro-priation to thoroughly equip the institution with furniture and apparatus in keeping with the dignity of the University of Georgia."

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### Constitution.

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ATLANTA, GA., June 17, 7897.

The Constitution's Thirtieth Year. In entering upon the thirtieth year of its existence. The Constitution takes occasion to congratulate those who have grown old with it as well as those who have grown up under its teachings, and who have accorded it such munificent patronage and support.

The true field of a newspaper is the representation of the people for whom it is printed. While every newspaper necessarily has its commercial side in common with other classes of business, vet it differs from them in that it is the mouthpiece of those who support it, and that only in the degree in which it makes itself representative of the popular voice does it gain in strength and influence. That newspaper, therefore, which makes itself the organ of the people, through whose columns the masses can look for the support of those principles which are near and dear to them, comes nearest to being the ideal organ of opinion and takes value and

rank accordingly. The Constitution prides itself on the fact that it has filled these prerequisites of journalism. In fact, these qualities came to it as a birthright, for it was born in a period of political disruption, when the rights of the people were well nigh forgotten and government was exercised through military satraples. The people were yearning for a restoration of their vested rights under the constitution of their country, and longed for an organ through which to voice their grievances and whose columns would be open to assert their demands. It was in a moment of inspiration, therefore, that Mr. W. A. Hemphill and associates, who first projected the newspaper which was to speak so boldly and so eloquently for all of the people, seized upon the magic name of "The Constitution," and made it the title by which they would appeal from "Philip drunk to Philip paper the very synonym of the purpose for which it was established. A few years restored law and order, and then began the campaign of peace and progress, in which The Constitution kept its lead and led the way into a bright and prosperous future which followed so gloomy and unpropitious a begin-

views and upheld their interests. As has been stated, The Constitution's birthright which has come down to this thirtieth year of existence, will not be bartered for a mess of pottage. The Constitution stands today, and will stand in the future as it has in the past. the representative of the great mass of the common people-with those through whose toll and perseverance the fields have given plenteous return, as well as with those who, in the varied callings of commerce, have demonstrated the superiority of Georgia brains, as well as of Georgia soil. There will be great campaigns in the future, as there have been in the past, in which the same struggles under different names will be carried on. One thing may now be set down as certain, that, come events as they may and how they will. The Constitution will always, and at all times, be the champion of the people, standing in the front ranks battling for their rights.

ning. In all the various campaigns

since that date which have engaged the

attention of the people, Georgia and the

south were never at a loss for an organ

which truly and boldly represented their

Thus firm in purpose, The Constitution will enter upon another generation of progress.

#### The Real Trouble.

The Springfield Republican, referring to recent criticisms on Professor W. P. Trent, of the University of the South and Professor Houston, of Texas, is inclined to take a very cheerful and therefore reasonable view of the matter. On account of Mr. Trent's recent book containing essays on the typical southern leaders, one prominent southern newspaper has remarked that it would be well to abolish the chair filled by the professor rather than have the young men of the south brought under such influence.

In Texas, Professor Houston has a tracted the attention of the legislature by an essay criticising the doctrine of nullification, and a resolution has passed the lower house providing for

1.64

an investigation of the charge that on the faculty of the State university are northern professors who teach principles which are inimical to southern traditions, and which ridicule the "lost cause."

We are not familiar with the work of Professor Houston, but we have read with some interest Mr. Trent's essay. on the character and capacity of various southern leaders. The trouble with these essays is that they are deprecatory. They fall below the standard which Professor Trent sets for himself He approaches his subject from a side and in a spirit-that leads the reader to suspect that he is trying to belittle it. And yet we think this is far from the writer's intention. He is not unsympathetic, and yet he lacks that large sympathy that leads to appreciation-the quality that makes literature of the studies of character and events. It is possible to appreciate a character in history though wholly disapproving the man's opinions and purposes.

What Mr. Trent says of Toombs and Stephens-to go no farther-lacks heartiness. This is to say that in his statement there is a total lack of the high literary spirit which places its judgments above the accident of events. The critic seems to be saving to himself. "You think a southern man is bound to eulogize the southern leaders. Well, I will show you something different."

There is but one appeal a historical character can make to its critics-"Judge me according to my lights, according to my surroundings, according to my opportunities." The historian who resists that appeal does so at his own peril. His work will lack the warmth and color of life; it will fall short of literature 'It is because he surrendered himself wholly to this appeal that Macaulay's essays rank as literature. As instances of how far and how safely appreciation can carry a writer, let the reader turn to Macaulay's essay on Machiavelli or to his review of "Von Ranke's History of the Reformation." The spirit in which these things are written has preserved and kept them wholesome.

It is not Mr. Trent's objection to se cession or his disregard of what is pleas antly termed "southern traditions" that we criticise. These are mere matters of moonshine compared to his failure to enter into the spirit and moods of the men whose portraits he undertakes to paint. Real sympathy goes with knowledge, and it is plain that Mr. Trent does not, in the literary sense, know the men he writes about.

Take the case of Robert Toombs, Mr. Trent says he was not a statesman. Well, what then? He was something, or his name would not appear in Mr. Trent's volume. What was he? Assuredly not a politician. Being neither statesman nor politician, by what means did he acquire the extraordinary influence which he exercised on the popular mind? Now, here was a rare opportunity for a writer to draw a most charming historical portrait, and this without at all agreeing with Toombs's opinions or purposes, without at all bowing the knee to secession or accepting southern traditions.

The crow we have to pick with Mr. Trent is that he missed the opportunity sented itself, and instead of giving us a genuine historical portrait of one of the greatest characters the south has produced, has given us a somewhat flat and stale "summary." He had all the materials at hand and refused to use them. Let him hold what opinions he may; let him criticise or gibe to his heart's content; but let him, when he comes to the main business, give us something that speaks for itself above conditions and opinions. What we demand of any writer who undertakes to give us literature is that he shall at least make a hearty effort to carry out his contract.

We think that whatever resentment grows out of unsympathetic treatment of southern leaders and opinions is largely based on the fact that it is unsympathetic in the large literary sense. Criticisms of Mr. Trent's opinions

are entirely worthless. He has a right to believe whatever he will. When he ventures into the literary fields, however, the whole reading public has a right to demand of him the qualities that go to the making of literature, the large sympathy, the clear view, the note of appreciation, which in some form or other is never absent from that which charms while it instructs us, in books as well as in life.

The views and opinions of a writer are of small importance to any but himself, but it is a matter of very great importance indeed, when he undertakes to illustrate the modern and scientific view of history, that he should come to his task equipped with charity and the wide sympathy that is above and beyond prejudice, whether it be personal, political or sectional.

#### In Secret Preparation.

The big audiences that greet Mr. Bryan wherever he goes are attracting attention. At Lansingburg, N. Y., recently 3,200 persons paid fifty cents apiece to hear him lecture, and wherever he goes vast concourses gather.

"This would be ominous." remarks The Springfield Republican, "did we not know that McKinley has in secret preparation a cure which will shortly amaz the people and leave Bryan without a single listener." This is very interesting, indeed. We trust our contem-porary is not indulging in a boast of grim humor over the situation. It would be cruel to be humorous over the ne-cessities of the poor, the demand of the ndustrious for work, the cry of the idle

cites expectation. What is the nature of the secret cure or remedy which Mr. McKinley is engaged in preparing? It can't be the tariff bill. Whatever improvement that measure will bring about has already been discounted in advance. Its only effect can be to momentarily increase the prices of protected articles to a point that will utterly destroy the demand for them. Then they will fall to the level of the people's pockets, and the mills and factories that have been deceived into piling up immense stocks of goods on the strength of tariff legislation, will be compelled to accept lower prices than they are now receiving.

It can't be currency reform, for that scheme is in a nebulous state so far as its realization is concerned. We shall have nothing of that sort until next

It can't be international bimetallism for even if a conference is held, the American commissioners have no definite proposition to put forward and ad-It can't be a war with Spain, for that

would help nobody, except the "suffer-

ing Americans" in Cuba. But, hold! We have it! It is the return of the Hon. Mark Hanna to the senate from Ohio. Strange that so momentous and inspiring a possibility should have been overlooked by us until the last moment. Yes, brethren, that is the remedy. The responsibility is on ate and the people will have prosperity. Defeat him and a deeper and thicker

#### An Injustice to Atlanta.

cloud of gloom will spread over the

country.

A prominent business house of this city has received the following letter: Dalton, Ga., June 3, 1897.—Dear Sirs: have lost confidence in every financial en terprise in Atlanta. The many recent failures there have shaken the faith of every one who had investments in the variou banks and associations; and so far as am concerned. I have decided not to inves nother dollar in anything located in that

If the writer of the above letter-and he may be taken as a representative of a good many people throughout Georgia just at this time-had taken the trouble to investigate the subject fully, he certainly would not have signed his name to the statements therein made.

It is true that during the past four nonths there have been financial exposures such as might seem to justify the remarks made; but a very little study would serve to show that those who figured so largely were but parasites upon the commercial body, and in nowise represented that solid strength which has built up Atlanta from nothing and made her what she is.

Here, in the ashes of 1865, as brave a band of Georgians as ever gathered within the limits of our Empire State began to build up a city whose fame and enterprise has filled the union with admiration. These men were natives of the soil: they were in many instances returned confederate soldiers who had to do their first work in their suits of gray before they had earned enough to go forth in civilian array. By industry, by economy, by progressive methods, by working while the sun gave light and far into the middle of the night. they made a city such as was the pride of Georgia, and such as must ever remain a monument to the indomitable will of the men who planned and built it.

That same Atlanta is here today. We have but to look around us to see the solid institutions built up from that period, manned by Atlantians, which have never missed a dividend in storm or shine. When people outside of Atlanta talk about our financial institutions, let them look upon the Atlanta National bank, whose solid rating is not surpassed by the very best in the great financial centers of the union; let them look upon the Lowry Banking Company, upon the Capital City bank, the Fourth National, the Neal Loan and Banking Company, the Maddox-Rucker Company, the Exchange bank, the Third National bank, the Germania Loan and Banking Company, the Atlanta Home, the Southern Loan and Banking Company, and others, which have credit to be surpassed nowhere. This list of banking houses furnishes in itself a monument to the enterprise of Atlanta. The names of Lowry, of Romare, of Inman, of the Hasses, of the Neals, of the Ruckers, of the Maddoxes each contains in itself a volume which might be built up to the credit and the

glory of Atlanta. Outside of these

names we have commercial houses by

the score whose annual trade passes

the million mark. At the head of these

houses are men grown old and gray in

the building up of Atlanta and of Geor-

gia: so that the man who would strike at them, strikes not at Atlanta, but at the state itself, which possesses no more solid citizens or men of greater integrity and probity. The fact that to a city thus marvelously built and thus admirably captained, should be attracted a brood of sharpers from other places, who sought to use our superior facilities to entrap and rob unsuspecting people, should not be permitted to tarnish the names of honest business men whose record has ever been white and pure. It is the fate of every large city to be made the headquarters of shysters in the various classes of business: and people should exercise that discretion which belongs to maturity in dealing with such agencies. There was not a man in Georgia who did not know of the existence of the solid commercial foundation of Atlanta. They had to look at the commercial reports; they

had but to write to the old and hon-

ored citizens of the city to get informa-

tion. And yet they permit the

the head of fictitious institutions, whose

movements never once entrapped people here, because they were too well known The Constitution would respectfully invite the author of the letter quoted to come to Atlanta and meet some of those men who have really been the foundations of the city; and after a day spent in meeting them, he will withdraw what he has said and grant that there is no city in the union on a more solid basis than this capital city of the state of Georgia. During the five years of semi-panic which have existed in business-and the effect of which has been felt here as elsewhere so conservative has been the course of Atlanta's business men that they show up a better record than can be pointed out in any other city of like population and surroundings. Even today the sound of the hammer may be heard in its every part; new buildings are going up; new enterprises are being inaugurated, and the spirit exists that, come what may, we must stand shoulder to shoulder and pass unscathed through the battle which is felt to be almost over.

The great cause of dissatisfaction with some people is that they are too easily taken in by the specious promises of adventurers. When some smart young man, with more gall than brains, finds a printer green enough to prepare him brightly illuminated stationery: sends out his circulars promising everything for nothing-that of itself should excite suspicion. In this business none of the conservative men of Atlanta, and none of those who have entered into its real upbuilding, have ever taken part. They have gone along in a conservative way, doing business honestly, treating their customers fairly, meeting their obligations fully, and doing all they could to uphold the fair name of their city and their state; and these men may be relied upon to carry on the business of the future as they have in the past, so that all Georgians may be taking a pride in it.

Therefore, let there be an end to this inconsiderate attacking of solid business interests because of the deeds of some characterless adventurers who chanced, for the time, to make their headquarters in Atlanta, only to reappear, in due season, in some other city which may suit their purpose,

Mr. Hanna's republican enemies as found in swarms in Ohio until the test comes. Then it is found that they are not so swarmy.

Mr. Hill is still engaged in the arduous work of saying nothing.

Mr. Reed is in the mood for adjournment. The man is too fat and lazy for anything. The only thing he does that looks like work is to use his gavel to kill the flies that light on his marble brow.

New York is to have a mausoleum three stories high. This is a good idea A place should be made for Hill and

Why should The New York World be interested in what the democrats of that city do? It deserted the party and repudiated the platform.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Exactly what Mr. Balfour's local government bill for Ireland contains is not yet known nor is it likely that any definite information on the subject can be obtained before parliament assembles next fail. Mr. Balfour has given out enough, however, observes a leading exchange, to enable al persons interested to know beforehand whether they will like the finished picture. Apparently, they all like it, though the Irish members of parliament are by no means enthusiastic. Of course it is said that the unionists have changed front, and that the local government bill is merely a home rule bill in disguise. This descrip-tion, however, is inaccurate. If Mr. Mor-ley or any other English liberal had proposed, at any time since Mr. Gladstone lectared himself for home rule, such a bill declared himself for home rule, such a bill as Mr. Balfour now proposes, he would have discovered that his Irish critics thought his bill far short of a fulfillment of Mr. Gladstone's promise. The contention of the home rulers both in England and Ireland has been that Ireland ought to have a parliament of her own, capable of dealing with all questions except quesor dealing with all questions except questions of imperial policy. Mr. Balfour's bill gives nothing like this. It merely gives to Ireland the same local elective system which is now established in England and Scotland. Unless it be true that England and Scotland, with their county councils and district councils and parish councils, now have home rule then it cannot fruly and Scotland, with their county councils and district councils and parish councils, now have home rule, then it cannot truly be said that Mr. Balfour proposes to be-stow home rule upon Ireland. It is true, nowever, that the bill which Mr. Balfour has outlined is a step away from what has been the unionist policy and in the direction of home rule.

A Parisian newspaper states that since he war in Cuba began Spain has sent to that island forty generals, 564 commis-sioned officers, 6,185 non-commissioned offi-cers, and 179,174 men, making all told an army of 185,963 soldiers. Up to the end of January the Spanish army had lost men wounded in battle to the number of forty commissioned officers, 401 non-commissioned officers, and 7,631 men. Dead on battle-field or from the effects of their wounds, one general, twelve commis-sioned officers, 107 non-commissioned offi-cers and 10,475 men. Killed by yellow fever, cers and positionen. Allied by yellow rever, one general, thirty commissioned officers, 23 non-commissioned officers and 10,475 soldiers. Killed by ordinary sickness or accidents, two generals, twenty-four commissioned officers, and eighty-nine non-commissioned official reports in regard to the number of soldiers that have died from the effects of ordinary sickness or accidents, it is be-lieved that over 10,000 soldiers have perto that over 10,000 soldiers have per-to have taken back to Spain over 20,000 and crippled soldiers, many of whom en route or after having reached a. The losses of the Spanish army ed en route or after having re ome. The losses of the Spanish aring the last two years of war in ust be over 45,000 men.

#### JUST FROM GEORGIA

A Tune in June. Fleecy clouds above you roll-All the world's a tune Thrillin' through a feller's soul, Dreamin' here with June.

Butterflies with golden wings Brush you-soft as silk, While the poplar-shaded springs Cool the buttermilk!

In the old fence corner-whew! Melons-mind your tread!-Where the sun is streamin' through To their hearts o' red!

Let her sweet lips stifle me, While her honey drowns! "Bathing suits and sea serpents free to

June she is, an' let her bel

June in fields an' towns:

guests" is a sign at one of the ocean re-

The following lines have been carved on the tombstone of a North Carolina moon shiner:

"Killed by the government for making whisky out of corn grown from seed furn-ished by a congressman." The people of Chattanooga should be of good cheer and bear up under their firmities: They'll have another chance at the president before the next national campaign is over.

You can't keep cool by smashing the

#### A Picnic to the Pols. When the burning heat Beats on the street

Twould be good to go In a ship of snow On a picnic to the pole!

On a picnic to the pole Where the Ice King has control; Twould be good to go In a ship of snow On a picnic to the pole!

"Twould be fine to sail In an icy gale Where the Arctic oceans roll; Over Baffin's Bay.

On a picnic to the pole! On a picnic to the pole Where the Ice King has control; . What joy to go In a ship of snow

The following notice was posted on the loor of a Georgia man who was not popular in his neighborhood:

"Fair warning! If you are not gone within the next two hours you must take When the vibilance committee returned they found this line written beneath the

"Gentlemen—I thank you for giving me two whole hours in which to pack and travel. I am happy to inform you, how-ever, that I made it in two minutes!"

Perhaps They Will. 'Tis hoped, ere the summer is over-With no other business in view, They'll proceed in the terrible tariff To "paragraph one million two."

All American authors who don't have to plow and split rails for a living will spend the summer in Europe.

"The mills are starting up everywhere," says a republican exchange. Not so! We have Mills, of Texas, but nothing more.

#### Too Hot. Too hot to breathe the whole day long: Too hot for sighing or for song; Too hot to cast the baseball scores. To quarrel with your creditors; Too hot to loaf on hills or plains: Too hot to travel on the trains;

Too hot for fishing in the stream; Too hot to drift, too hot to dream Too hot to mark 'neath sultry skies Insane thermometers that rise; And while the lurid moments fly, Too hot to live—too hot to die!

"You say," said the coroner to the witness, "that this here man wuz shot from "Yes, sir," replied the witness.

'Well," said the coroner, "what I wants to know is-wharabouts is Ambush at? I've lived in the county nigh on to twenty year, an' never hearn tell of no

And now they are talking of investing \$500,000 in a new telescope. Verily, the telescope business is looking up.

The Chattanooga Incident, With wrath (so they say), Sees the folly of making An idol of Clay.

It is rumored that ex-President Cleveland is to write a political history entitled Eight Years in Office," in which he will endeavor to explain why this country didn't prosper under his administration.

This weather is hot enough, and yet the officials.

A Song of the Weather. It's blazin' on the mountains an' It's scorchin' on the plain, An' we'd all shout "Hallelula!" fer or two of rain;

Another old-time deluge fer forty days.an' nights, Would start the craps to growin' an' set the world to rights!

Of course, we ain't a-growlin' since But we never saw sich weather nor south, or east, or west: -waters from the heights

in a reg'lar old-time deluge, it the world to rights! In reporting a murder

### A Wife with an Appetite.

he could not shipd it, and must a of her. She weighed two hundred p he said, and in seven years had him eleven children, all with ap like her own. A neighbor, who wa him asserted that he saw the woma assisted, at one meal dispose of pounds of meat, a peck of beans, five p of corn bread, one-half peck of and two quafts of buttermilk, told that the junics could do nothin him, the unfucky darkey went away much downcast.

Cary, Tex., World.

#### TWO COLONELS AND BUD ON COMPARATIVE PROSPERITY

It was at Colonel Rsm's suggestion that the fishing party was arranged, and it was at Colonel Andy's orders that Bud shuffled off the broad front porch of Colonel Ram's house to dig bait. They fish almost exclusively with worms in Calhoun county, the reasons being that fish bite as well on worms as on anything else and are tetally indifferent as to where they come from. Worms are plentiful about the big barns in which Colonel Ram used to keep fast horses, and Bud digs them up

"Fishin'," remarked Colonel Ram, weather like this is about the only thing white men k'n do with comfort. Fishin' is easy; it is relaxin', an' it don't require that attention to detail which you an' me hav' be'n bestowin' on mint juleps ever since 10 o'clock this mornin'

"That's right," said Colonel Andy, "It "A man who drinks 's much whisky 's

we do in such weather as this is worse than a member of congress. How many tuleps hav' we had today?" Colonel Andy, who was never very strong

at mathematics, placed the figure at seven He reserved the right, however, to amend his bid in case of an afterthought. "Seven's about it," said Colonel Ram, "an' that was jus' seven too many. In

times of severe mental depression I hav gone up to eight, but there's no excuse in days like these for men to fill their skins days like these for men to fill their skins full of likker. There ain't."
Colonel Andy broke a sprig of mint off the bunch in the empty glass before him and chewed it reflectively.
"Still—" he began in a cautious, well-I-

don't-know-about-that tone. "Still-"
"Still what?" demanded Colonel Ram. "I was about t' say that times wasn't so

good. I hav' seen better."

Colonel Ram fixed him with his eyes and leaned forward across the slender-legged table. For nearly a moment he was slient, while Colonel Andy chewed placidly. Then he said:
"You're tryin' to bring up that old argu-

ment agin, ain't you? You want to start discussin' good times agin; don't you? You're never satisfied unless you're croakin' about business. Why, you..."
"You started it," broke in Colonel Andy.

"I didn't say a word about it. You just had t' jump in an' try t' skeer up a debate, w'en you know I everlastingly lambasted you only yestiddy. Talk about prosperity! Why, if you had any sense you'd see it. It's growin', growin', growin' all the time."
"Where?"

"Everywhere. All you got t' do is look. Men like you are jes' ruinin' the country by kickin' when there's nothin' t' kick at. I ain't a McKinley man, but I'm agin' free silver, an' I 'tell you if you'd study the

question you'r pa's this minit croakin' fer-silver. Why, you—'."

"Hold on, now! Don't you say I ain't studied that question. I / hav'. I know more about it right now than—."

juestion you'd be out now yelpin' fer gol

"Bryan." "Oh, you always got t' chip in Bryan "Oh, you always got I' chip in Bryan-That ain't argument. You sit aroun' here and rattle—jes' rattle, that's all. You talk a mile a minute, but you don't say anythin' that 'ud agitate the mind of an intelligent nigger baby. Giv' us figgers— figgers—figgers; that's what we want. Show me where this country's made a cent by electin' McKinley—an' I'll eat all the votes

which w's voted fer Bryan."
Colonel Rum gazed at Colonel Andy with what was meant to be an expression of compassion. Then he leaned back in his chair and let his chin sink into his fitted shirt front, still gazing.

"Got a pencil?" he asked. Colonel Andy produced one. "Sence you brought this thing up agin I will answer your argument, but this is the las' time, pursued Colonel Ram. "Hereafter I will discuss politics only with my intellectual equals."

He paused in order that the last show would have time to find a vital point, but would have time to find a vital point, but when he saw no change in Colonel Andy's waiting attitude, he sighed and went on:
"Do you know how much gold we exported during the first three months McKinley's administration?

"Not-not exactly," replied Colonel Andy.
"I thought not. The amount was \$1,786." 221.30. Put that down."

"Do you know how much gold has be exported since then?"

Colonel Andy said he had the figures at ome but could not recollect the

It was jes \$2,374,609.99. Got that?

Colonel Andy nodded.
"Those two zums added together make
\$4,195,742.21," Colinel Ram continued easily.
"Now durin' this time I speak of we've got
the islands of Hawaii, which are to be annexed some time this fall. Course you "I know that," said Colonel Andy, gruf-

dy. "The value of Hawaii, accordin" to the latest census, is jes \$31,499,999.65, but is be-lieved to be mor'n that. We'll call it that, though, t' be fair. Now you subtract them gold figgers from the Hawati figgers an

ee if it ain't \$28,122,467.87." Colonel Andy chewed some more mint and worked on the sum for quite a long time. Finally he admitted Colonel Ram's deductions to be correct.
"Certainly," said Colonel Ram, su

ing the feeling of triumph which was welling up in his soul. "Now, havin' lost weiling up in his soul. "Now, navin' lost that measly little gold that is worryin' you men so much, this county is all them millions of dollars shead which I jes' told

millions of dollars aneau you. See?"

Colonel Andy was perspiring freely and making a pretense of figuring mightily. He was almost on the verge of nervous prostration when Bud appeared with the worms and poles and lines.

"Bud," said Colonel Ram, severely, "Colonel Andy is feelin' bad this mornin'. Jes' go out an' git a bunch of fresh mint and Bud!"

go out an' git a bunc some ice, and— Bud!" "Yessir." 'Make 'em a little stronger than usua

this time an' don't put in so much sugar." Ex-Governor Northen's Work

From The Winston, N. C., Journal. Governor Northen, of Georgia, Justly a serves the thanks of the south for the forts that he is making to induce north immigration into this section of the cotry. Through his endeavors a city of 18 inhabitants has aprung into existence.

Florida Phile Hamfiton Jay, in Times-Unio Whales often travel in sch with children, there is consider

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

\$6,189,929,909. Editor Constitution—Can you print the financial losses resulting from the civil war?
Poplar Springs, Ga., June 16th.

Hangs Next Friday.

Editor Constitution—Please tell me what has become of the notorious Tom Delk.

DAVID BOLAND.

Little Mountain, S. C., June 14th. Renewing Bicycle Tires.

Editor Constitution—The single tube tires which I have been using on my wheel are wearing out and will not hold air. Will you suggest some method for my benefit, and that of dozens of other wheelmen in the same predicament, for utilizing the tire in some other manner?

D. B. ANDERSON.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16th.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18th.

Very often a worn single tube tire which will not hold air can be converted into one of the double tube pattern and be made to answer almost as well as a new tire. To do this it is necessary to procure an inner tube, which costs generally from \$1.50 to \$2. Cut out the valve of the single tube tire and then make a longitudinal slit on the under side for about three inches on oth sides of the hole where the valve Tie a small bolt or nut to one end of a cord and insert it in the tire, letting the weight carry the cord entirely around the tire. The one end of the cord securely to the end of the inner tube and pull it through, being careful not to pull it in two. Before this is done, however, cut eyelets Then, when the inner tube is in its proper place, lace this with a shoe string, bringing the edges of the slit close together. Then replace the tire on the wheel, using a solution of shellac and wood alcohol, a

very good rim cement.

A tire treated this way is almost as good as new, though not quite as easily repaired as a hose-pipe tire.

What War Costs.

Editor Constitution—Apropos of the Greco-Turkish war, followed by the excessive demands of Turkey, can you relats some instances going to show that the amount of indemnity demanded by the Turks is not exorbitant, in the light of modern wars?

Milledgeville, Ga., June 15th.

In the war between Turkey and Russia in 1878, Turkey was defeated and Russia demanded \$700,000,000 to pay for the cost of the war and the losses of Russian subjects

demanded \$700,000,000 to pay for the cost of the war and the losses of Russian subjects. The war lasted seven months, so Russia estimated the loss at \$100,000,000 a month. The Chinese-Japanese war in 1894 lasted nine months. Japan put 80,000 soldiers in the field, and collected \$185,000,000 from Ching

france, in 1870, paid Germany a war in-demnity of \$1,000,000,000. The war lasted seven months. Germany had nearly a raillion of men in the field, of whom 2,00 were killed and 120,000 were disabled for After the war of 1866, Austria paid Prus-

sia an indemnity of \$9,000,000, probably not one-tenth of the cost of the war to Prussia. In 1880 China paid England an indemnity

Emperor of Austria. Editor Constitution—Who is the present ruler of Austria?

K. H. DEAN, Wadley, Ga., June 15th. The present emperor of Austria is Francis Joseph, who ascended the throne Decls Joseph, who ascended the throne De-cember 2, 1848. He is of the royal house of Hapsburg, which has held the throne sines 1852. Twenty-six sovereigns of this house have ruled over Austria. Randolph I, the nobleman who founded this royal family, built a castle on the Hablehtsburg, or Hawk's mountain, whence the same of

Hawk's mountain, whence the name of the family. "To Kick the Bucket."

Editor Constitution—Please publish the origin of the phrase "to kick the bucket."

J. M. HADLET.

Williamson, Ga., June 15th.

The phrase "to kick the bucket" is said to have originated in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when a shoemaker named Hawling compilited suited a publish of the compilited suited as publish of the compilited suited as published to the compilited suited suited as published to the compilited suited sui kins committed suicide under peculiar dr-cumstances, placing a bucket on a table in order to raise himself high enough to reach a rafter above, then kicking away the bucket on which he stood.

First Application of Steam. Editor Constitution—Please print some facts as to the first application of stam power, and its subsequent development. ENGINEER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16th. The power of steam was known to Hero of Alexandria, who first exhibited what seems, from the description, to have been seems, from the description, to have been a small steam engine, to Ptolemy Philadelphus and his court about 150 B. C. Pliny describes a small boat, built by a "magician" of Rome, which moved by means of a wheel "driven by a pot of hot water." Watt's invention of a rotary steam engine was patented in 1769. The first railway locomotive was built by Trevithick in 1864. The first practical locomotive was perfected by Stephenson in 1830. As early as 1707 Denys Papin built a model of a steamboat, which was destroyed by a mod of boatmen. The first practical steamboat was built by William Symington in 181. In 1808 Robert Fulton, in connection with Chancellor Livingston, built a steamboat which was tried on the Seine, In 1807 the

#### SOME OF EUROPE'S QUEENS.

The queen of Denmark and her hustand live a quiet, ideal life, caring more for home than for affairs of state. The famhome than for affairs of state. The family gatherings at Copenhagen have become historical. Their children are all famous and there is probably not another mother in the world so proud of her children's achievements as Louise of Denmark. Her second son is king of Greec, her oldest daughter is the princess of Wales, her second daughter is the dowage empress of Russia, her grandchildren have married into the leading royal families of Europe, and all her children are living and happy. Queen Louise, for her advanced years, is unusually active. Her life is a busy one and with it she is essentially a home-maker.

The throne of Holland is occupied by name since she was ten years of age. Wil-heimina has grown up closely guarded by her mother and governess. Her life has been most secluded, but she has a splen-did education to show for it. She knows four or five languages besides her own-and English is her favorite. When she is eighteen the ceremony of coronation will take place and she will be officially the chief person in her kingdom. Whom she will marry has long been a much discus-ed question.

ed question.

Marie Henriette of Belgium is sixty-oss years of age and a woman of rare intelligence and sympathy. She is apparently haughty and cold, but in reality has a warm heart. She never recovered from the loss of her only son and spends much of her time doing acts of charity. As a wife she cannot be said to be happy, for the notorious conduct of Leopold of Begium is well known. She delights in horesart and music and is an omnivorous reader. She detests luxury and prefers simplicity, and the Belgium court is not a brilliant one.

The Portuguese court is ruled by Am l'Orleans, wife of Don Carlos. When roung man and heir to the throne, Carl spoiled child, declared he would man

The queen of Italy is called the most queenly" queen of Europe. She is fond of study and music, has done much for the arts and is well-beloved by her people. In summer time, when she goes for a holiday, she drops ceremonials and becomes

DELK PL HER SO

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READY TO Sister Spend To Secur

Respite. nor, save my po has not had ever Mrs. Taylor De-he pleaded with of Tom Delk, he morrow at noon
day morning M
Annie Delk, c
came early, bet
mansion, but
I the chief exe
seyes were red
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r son's life.
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a brief' respite or d not know which, her son that she a Atkinson stated the uniess there was ought to his atte ant his action. Mr.

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people of Pike

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urried, and that m

yitnesses were prewitnesses were prej was informed the governor, though ind tears, could no h the verdicts of would have to take Ik Visits the S wing the governor aughter visited She is had written his we the sheriff, and it her husband's reques

day.

" said Mrs. Delk,

" Tom and Taylor

at I can do now

tr boy's life? Tom

sin't prepared for

nt to see him die u asked if a respite d not be obtained, eims replied that terfere; that the government

r Plea Is Mad ce of the sheriff nee of Mr. Charle ments Taylor Dell to know if you cirs. Delk to the to the governor as ye can't do any ready to die; he and just think, Triday!"

ed Mrs. Del he governor at he could hang. It's aw in, who left the ERS TO MEET !

BAR ASSOCIATION AT WARM SPR Features of the Se Address of Judge Bal

of Connecticut of the state are prep Varm Springs to attend

organization and a is being prepared for programme will be a programme will be an adays and copies will be an adays and copies will be more of the association of Judge Baldwin, of tupreme bench. The subwill be "Absolute Por Institution." Judge Bald ablest and most brill lawyers and his address oratory.

will the members of the present, but all Georgi standing are invited to lons for membership in the preceived by Hon.

WITOR'S HARD HEA a Window in Chie

nolly's Office. anolly's Office.

Id. who has been a jan arracks for fifteen year ainst a window pane in the yesterday afternoor to be and raised a window pane in the yesterday afternoor to be and raised a window and year had raised a window and year had raised a window and year had raised a window as and year had raised a window as and year had raised a terrible crash.

The year was shattered pleces, but the janitor's sed.

CAUSES TROUBLE rs Into a Police Case.

Jeter owns a dog which, hbors claim, is very vi-mied by Mr. Jeter. Yest the police court Mr. Jeter allowing the dog to retestified that early yestende he was walking street, going to see a parafter him and he had to seep the animal off. The period of the must keep him off Jeter promised to keep othering people.

said to the woman: t thou bring forth a perpetual curse but the thrill of joy Mother when she classed her babe proves the corue, dangers lurk in of the Expectant Mot d be avoided.

ner's Friend the system for the cha ger and pain.
to the life of b child, and makes chind recovery more raj

of price, \$1.00 PER BOT.

THE PEOPLE

Can you print the grown the civil J. M. MUNROE. Friday.

lease tell me what rious Tom Delk.
AVID BOLAND.
June 14th.

he single tube tires
g on my wheel are
not hold air. Will
od for my benefit,
other wheelmen in
for utilizing the
ner?
B. ANDERSON. gle tube tire which converted into one tern and be made as a new tire. To

as a new tire. To procure an inner rally from \$1.50 to soft the single tube ongitudinal slit on it three inches on there the valve was, at to one end of a te tire, letting the ntirely around the cord securely to tube and pull it out to pull it in two, wever, cut eyelets an inch apart, be is in its proper thoe string, bring-lit close together, the wheel, using it wood alcohol, a d wood alcohol.

is almost as good as easily repaired

Apropos of the owed by the exey, can you relate be show that the lemanded by the in the light of CADET. Toth. CADET.

15th. CRUSSIA arkey and Russia eated and Russia yr for the cost of Russian subjects. Conths, so Russia (0,000,000 a month, war in 1894 lasted 0,000 soldiers in the 100,000 from China

rmany a war in-The war lasted had nearly a d, of whom 29,000 tere disabled for ustria paid Prus-000, probably not of the war to

and an indemnity ustria. K. H. DEAN.

Austria is Fran-the throne De-ne royal house of the throne since as of this house Randolph I, the his royal family, Habichtsburg, or se the name of

the bucket" is eath a time of Queen ker named Hawder peculiar circket on a table high enough tan kicking away stood.

of Steam. ase print some ication of steam development. ENGINEER.

s known to Hero exhibited what on, to have been Ptolemy Philashout 150 B. C. boat, built by a hich moved by by a pot of hot on of a rotary din 1769. The first lilt by Trevithick I locomotive was n 1820. As early it a model of a stroyed by a mob actical steamboat mington in 1802. connection with ulit a steamboat eine. In 1807 the m New York to

S QUEENS. and her husband

and her hustand caring more for state. The faminagen have be-children are all ably not another roud of her chil-Louise of Densiking of Greece, the princess of randchildren have groyal families hidren are living ise, for her addily active. Her hit she is essen-

is occupied by a se girl of seveneen in her own ears of age. Wilosely guarded by ss. Her life has she has a spienrit. She knows besides her own, ite. When she is f coronation will be officially the dom. Whom she a much discuss-

glum is sixty-one
an of rare intelshe is apparently
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omnivorous readid prefers simplicirt is not a bril-

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I were presented.
Finally a friend
Princes Amelie
prince saw it be
why this young
sented. He maras been very hapfond of dress. Is
nd the Portuguese

DELK PLEADS HER SON'S LIFE

Governor To Grant Him Another Opportunity.

PEALS TO THE SHERIFF Hasn't Been Even Given Chance for Life.

T READY TO DIE YET!" and Sister Spend the Day in Respite.

b his not had even a chance!"

Mrs. Taylor Delk yesterday

the pleaded with the governor

to f Tom Delk, her eldest son,

tomorrow at neon in Zebulon.

Tomorrow at the governor the governor the governor the governor waited and her frail form shook with the sat in the ante-room waitening of the only person who may her son's life.

see before the governor was pate old mother, her heart almost the beneath the burden of her woe, for a brief respite or a commutate of not know which. It was for a deer son that she asked.

Takinson stated that he could free unless there was some strong a brught to his attention which rarrant his action. Mrs. Delk was if he knew any legal reason why abould either be respited or complete the beach stated that he could give was that reason she could give was that it had not been given a chance to is isnocence. She told the governot he been given a chance to it is not been given a chance to Delk Visits the Sheriff.

laring the governor Mrs. Delk daughter visited Sheriff Nelms. Delk had written his wife asking see the sheriff, and it was in re-to her husband's request that she

in her husband of the present of the

asked if a respite for another ld not be obtained.

Selms replied that he had no sterfere; that the governor alone Another Plea Is Made.

Another Plea Is Made.

In the office of the sheriff Mrs. Delk to the office of Mr. Charles J. Hawho represents Taylor Delk.

Int want to know if you can't save and Mrs. Delk to the attorney.

In been to the governor and to the fluid they can't do anything for Tom ain't ready to die; he ain't had ance for life, and just think, the hangomes off Friday!"

I. Haden assured Mrs. Delk that he appealed to the governor in behalf her ton, but that he could not secure

ERS TO MEET IN JULY

BAR ASSOCIATION CON-AT WARM SPRINGS.

the Features of the Session Will Address of Judge Baldwin, of Connecticut.

havers of the state are preparing to b Warm Springs to attend the an-men of the Georgia Bar Associaments July 1st.

ming session of the association

no be one of the best in the histhe organization and a brilliant

mine is being prepared for the occathe programme will be announced

amber of the association.

It is features of the session will be

more of Judge Baldwin, of the Con
supreme bench. The subject of

many will be "Absolute Power; an

institution." Judge Baldwin is

the ablest and most brilliant of

mal lawyers and his address will be

do oratory.

my will the members of the asso
the present, but all Georgia law
more down the present of the sas
more down the present of the asso
more down the present of the assoets July 1st.

MITOR'S HARD HEAD.

a Window in Chief Connolly's Office.

anolly's Office.

Insold, who has been a janitor at a barracks for fifteen years, used against a window pane in Chief is office yesterday afternoon with results. The janitor went into a soffice and raised a window, at notice that both sackes had weed, and yhen he had raised one at his head out to look into the guper sash was in the way, had went through the large pane with a terrible crash.

Indow pane was shattered into and pieces, but the janitor's head sathed.

DOG CAUSES TROUBLE.

rs Into a Police Court

Jeter owns a dog which, some abors claim, is very vicious, denied by Mr. Jeter. Yesterday in the police court Mr. Jeter was for allowing the dog to run at while he was walking along a street, going to see a patient, a after him and he had to use keep the animal off. The dog's apper. The recorder notified hat he must keep him off the first promised to keep the bothering people.

it was said to the woman: "In that thou bring forth chilthat a perpetual curse was maded, but the thrill of joy felt of the thrill of joy felt of the babe proves the contract, dangers lurk in the yof the Expectant Mother would be avoided.

ther's Friend"

rea the system for the change place that the final hour is of all danger and pain. Its are safety to the life of both and child, and makes child-any and recovery more rapid. pt of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE int Mothers," mailed free, con formation and polymers, test

or Co., Atlanta, Ga.

## THE COMING END OF A BAD LEADER. LAWYERS FOUGHT

TOM DELK.



A dark stripling, who in his way is a glant, will march upon a crude wooden stage and coolly die in the blinding glare of the June day sun at noon tomorrow. It will be much as if a fine young actor

were dissembling a scene in a play whereof the wicked hero goes forth to meet his death in an impulse of physical courage which no horror could terrify or shake. There will be no nervous tremblings of his. black, defiant eyes; his bold, clear lips will show no signal of alarm. For he is one of that queer kind born to muck at fear. ty-two dies in black disgrace, his death crowning the end to a career of evil which in our conditions of society is, to say the very least, remarkable.

If Delk was merely one of those brute beings who shoot and steal from pretty much the same dull impulses that a hog

praved youths paid to him was akin to worship. He had the genius which inspires the spirit of deathless loyalty, and I remember now when all the fierceness and power and show of arms which the whole police department brought to bear could not quell the six young men who followed Delk in his midnight forayings in Atlanta one look from the youthful leader did it. Fearless of others, these young men feared Delk, the most fearless of all. They knew the iron in his heart, the unyielding, fatestrong bent of him when once he started

strong bent of him when once he started to have his sway.

Boy as he is now, if the history of this youth who goes to his death Friday could be gathered here in a single chapter the good and peaceful among us would marvel that such a man could have the scene of his career right in the heart of this law-ioving city. Much of that history is perhaps not known, but much is known to the policemen and detectives—which has never been given to the wirld in connecthe policemen and detectives—which has never been given to the wirld in connection with this later piece of bloody outlawry of his which is now bearing him inevitably to the gallows death. His wild history has been told in widely separated piecemeal—a vagrant newspaper chronicle here and a vagrant leaf from the police diary there. Wherefore I say that if this and that other unknown history might be compressed within the limits of a newspaper history it would appall even those who know the young man well.

I have in mind, as I write this, the bent old mother of this doomed youth of bloody

who know the young man well.

I have in mind, as I write this, the bent old mother of this doomed youth of bloody hands, and I would not set down here a line that would deprive her of aught of the generous sympathy which humanity knows she deserves of her fellows. I have in mind the bitterness of her fortune; the wakeless night of anguish unspeakable; the many hours bringing her tidings of some new calamity enacted by her son's hands; and more vivid than all there stands before me the picture of the heart-wrecked old soul, torn with fear and hiding away in that mob-surrounded house which her reckless son was defending with bloody hands—hiding there in a darkened closet with her wrinkled face torn and bloodied by a charge of shot from the posse's gunshelpless, hopeless, trembling, despairing. And although mindful of this poor deserted soul, whose children and whose husband seem the very prey of the gallows and the penitentiary, the truth could not be fully stated unless it be understood that Tom Delk marched in course unbroken and no one whit deflected straight from the crafle to the gallows. The servant of Cain many thought him when in brazen and fearless deflance he set at naught the powers caught up for his daring depredations. er of the police four years ago when he was caught up for his daring depredations as the leader of his famous band of bur-

was caught of his famous band of burglars.

I can never forget with what hard effect this careless devil band of youngsters impressed me. Not at first, but by degrees, as I came to know them in the round of newsgathering. First, they seemed a brazen lot of noisy mistrained youths, gone astray in the not unusual way. A little later what I came to know of, them had in it that strange, fascinating element of masterful leade-ship directing a dariag and unlawful cause. Just a little knowledge of them and the thin dark stripling, then a boy of seventeen, stood forth the masterful leader, the strong, dominating, controlling spirit whose will and mind and thought governed the youths who gladly flocked about him as surely as Weyler, of the Spanish, governs his most object private.

And such a leader as the young Delk

might evolve out of

began to gather form, the first aspect of the commonplace left it and there came to the band that sort of criminal dignity which in the way of crime one views the higher and more skillful criminals. It is illustrative of the devil spirit of

name, written in blood-blood drawn fres loyalty whose vow was written in blood that actuated this band.

much the same dull impulses that a hog devours a chicken, he might be dismissed in a paragraph, but being what is widely different—a curious, daring typē, who steals not for gain and shoots and slays with a feeling something like a criminal edition of that which spurs on the excited hunter who madly follows the bounding deer, he is worth a passing study.

Delk carried the doom of death in his heart when he was just a slip of a lad running in and out of the stock stalls on Pefers street, where his father sold cattle. Those marvelous eyes of his shone with the light of daredeviltry even then. He took the lead in the boyish clans that gathered to do the lesser sort of evil, which later was destined to blossom into the worst form of crime.

I have seen no better type of the fearless, daring leader of bad minds. The homage which the lawless band of depraved youths paid to him was akin to worship. He had the genius which inspires the spirit of deathless loyalty, and I remember now when all the fierceness and power and show of arms which the whole police department brought to bear could not quell the six young men who followed

As part by part the history of the band

this band when it is told that in the unrav-eling of its dark history there was developed an agreement signed with each man's was a solemn compact to plunder together; to share equally and alike and to visit ex-tinction upon him who played the traitor. It was that spirit—that spirit of deathless

It was but the logic of such a course that the penitentiary came after a period of plundering and robbing—not of the lighter and less skillful sort, but of the most diffi-

Tom Delk's Mother and Sister Appeal to the Governor in His Behalf.

ing, which acted as ropes for the fight.
Not a word was spoken. It was a slient battl and witnessed by silent spectators.
Both Mr. Walker and Mr. Johnson laughed over the fight afterwards and shook
hands. This will be the end of the affair, as
both men have scars of victory.

germs thrive with years and use, and blossom into their fullness in their own evil time. If it were otherwise, if Delk were not the finished product of a bad beginning, he might turn back to the ways of ris tender childhood when he stands for that last tragic minute on the gallows to meet death, and weep and feel as he felt then.

ELECTRICIAN HARPER BETURNS

He Is Back from the Niagara Falls Electric Light Conventi City Electrician T. J. Harper has re-turned home from the recent Niagara Falls convention of the electrical light men of

the country.

Mr. Harper reports that the electric light men were treated very hospitably while at Niagara Falls, and that the convention was a successful and instructive one. Many interesting papers on electric light science and other electrical sciences were read.

It is not the pugilist, but the Fitts Alcohol Cure which, without inconvenience,
knocks out the demon whisky. Cheap,
sure, safe, successful. Write for details.

## IN JUSTICE'S COURT

Bloodworth's Court.

WAS

Frank Johnson and F. D. Walker Have

WERE FINED \$5 EACH FOR CONTEMPT

The Crowd Stands Quietly By and Watches the Furious Combatants Fight It Out.

Mr. Frank Walker and Mr. S. D. Johnson, two prominent lawyers of this city, came together in Judge Bloodworth's court done honor to Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

done honor to Fitssimmons and Corbett.

It was a go-as-you-please affair fought in rounds. It only liked the ring, the time keeper and the sponge holder to make it a regular fight.

Tables, chairs and every movable article within the vicinity were turned upside down in the scrap. Both men were game and it was a give and take all the way through. As purilists both can claim honand it was a give and take all the way through. As puglists both can claim honors, for both displayed science in dodging and following up their openings.

The cause of the fight was the argument in the case of the Georgia Loan Company vs. D. J. Miller, Mr. Johnson, was a many company vs. D. J. Miller, Mr. Johnson, was many case of the Georgia Loan Company vs. D. J. Miller, Mr. Johnson, was many company vs. D. J

vs. D. J. Miller. Mr. Johnson was representing the Georgia Loan Company and Mr. Walker the defendant.

Mr. Walker the defendant.
Yesterday was jury day at Judge Bloodworth's court and this probate body was sitting on the case. In the argument of Mr. Walker he stated that Mr. Johnson had mis-represented the facts in the case.
As soon as this was said, Mr. Johnson, who is a stockily built man, arose and gave Mr. Walker the lie. The words were hardly out of Johnson's mouth when he received a stinging blow in the center of his forehead.

out of Johnson's mouth when he received a stinging blow in the center of his forehead.

This was the first round. Johnson staggered under the blow, but soon recovered and was back at Walker. They clinched and then broke loose. Johnson landed on Walker's neck, which was a telling blow. Walker's neck, which was a clinch and both men caught a second's breath. The second round began in earnest. It was hard to tell where each blow landed. While Walker's fist went often against the head of Johnson, who was much the shorter of the two men, Johnson did considerable uppercutting and frequently clinched.

The third round was one of scientific ducking on the part of Johnson to get out of the way of the terrible swings of Walker. Johnson rushed frequently and landed heavily on the face and neck. It was in this round that a terrible blow landing on the head of Johnson broke one of the bones in Walker's right hand. This did not, however, stop the fight. Johnson was game as they make them, and was up at his opponent like a fiash of lightning. It was just about this period that Mr. Boynton, the grocer, who was one of the jurymen, called time.

It was a fight of five minutes without a single rest. Both men were blowing heavily, and were glad of the chance to get breath. Bruises were seen on both men. On the neck, head and side face of Walker there were several. The head, face and arms of Johnson were also in the same condition.

Judge Bloodworth sat quietly on the bench during the entire fight. He was not

arms of Johnson were also in the same condition.

Judge Bloodworth set quietly on the bench during the entire fight. He was not in a position to stop the fight when it first began, as he was fearing a case. The men in the room desired to see the fight, as both men felt that the other had given the cause. It was a good old time fist fight. Judge Bloodworth announced that the fight was a draw, but he would fine both of the combatants \$5 for contempt of court. The fighters have until today at 12 o'clock to pay the fine.

The case went to the jury and a verdict was returned in favor of the Georgia Loan Company. This was a victory for Johnson, but he paid well for it.

There were about twenty people in the courtroom when the fistic carnival began. Everybody gathered outside of the rail-

### FAMOUS BELL HOUSE ENDS ITS CAREER

Two of Them Came Together in Judge Mrs. Bell Dismissed Sixty-Four Boarders | Sends Money from a Par Off Clime To Tuesday, and Has Retired.

PASSED WILL GO NORTH ON A TRIP

Hers Was the Most Famous Boarding House in the City.

Twenty-Five Years Ago She Opened Her House-Closed with Several of First Boarders with Her.

Mrs. Emma Bell, who has for the past twenty-five years run the most select boarding house in the city of Atlanta, has retired and will spend several months resting from her labors.

Associated with this pleasant lady are

Associated with this pleasant lady are many happy memories. For years the Bell house stood where the Marion hotel now stands, and she kept her regular run of boarders. They were the most promising young men in the city and the marriageable belies passed back and forth in front of the house in droves every afternoon. They gave Mrs. Bell's house the name of the "Bachelor's Home."

It well deserved this name, for years it rap without a single marriage taking from her one of her boarders. Mr. Ben Willingham finally broke the magic charm and married. This seemed to give the others a start, and soon afterward Dr. Elkin quitted the ranks of the bachelors. At least a dozen followed in his wake.

Again there was a relapse and for yoars

Again there was a relapse and for years not a single one of her boarders left her. Then the Bell house marriag pidmic came and Mrs. Bell lost more of them.

Tuesday Mrs. Bell moved from the Ley-

den house, where for several years she has held sway. She gave up as boarders sixty-four of the most promising young men in the city. Not a one of them but what is prominently known in the social and commercial world.

Last night fifty or more of her old boarders visited Mrs. Bell across the street.

Last night fifty or more of her old boarders visited Mrs. Bell across the street, where she has moved, and there was a farewell festival held.

A regular love feast was held. The good health and long life of Mrs. Bell was the toast of the evening. Mrs. Bell always responded to this toast, telling a good story on the one who proposed it.

"Well, I don't know what I will do," said at least a dozen of the old boarders last night. "We are out in the cold world. with no home to go to." In the entire twenty years that Mrs. Bell has been in charge of a boarding house she has never yet had her boarders to leave her only for marriageable or providential causes.

The life of a boardinghouse keeper as a usual thing is a living torment. Not so with Mrs. Bell. She has laughed and enjoyed life.

"I let my boarders do as they please," says she. "I had it arranged so that they could get their meals from 6 in the morning until 10 at night. Just where I am going I have not decided," said Mrs. Bell yesterday. I will go north and spend the summer months on some lake shore."

Some of the men who had been with Mrs. Bell ever since they left their mothers' home are: Tom Paine, Jim McKeldin, Hugh McKeldin, Isham Daniel, Joe Moody, C. E. Currier, Dr. Elkin, Morris Brandon, Andy Calhoun, Bill Montgomery, Fulton Colville, Percy Adams, Alex Hull. Tom Felder, George Howard, Hugh Hagan, Dr. C. O. Tyner. Tom Erwin, Gordon Kiser, Walter "Carbegie" Kelly, George Hawkins, George Dillard, Dr. D. S. Glies, Tom Martin, I. S. Jonas, Oscar Davis, Sam Barnett, Wnris Brandon, Tom Milam, Marion Freevan, Fred LeBlond, Dr. D. S. Arnold, George Metcait, Watt Conners, Dave and Frank Browder. Paul Barnett, Sam Barnett, Whit Collier, ob Collier, Mr. Gibbs, Hugh Foreman, Professor West, Frank lock and numerous others.

AN EMBEZZLER PARDONED.

Governor Yesterday Gave Freedom to a Schley County Man.

Governor Atkinson issued an order yes-terday pardoning a young man named J. E. Clark, who was convicted in Schley county of the crime of embezziement, and sentenced to three years in the peniten-The members of the grand jury which indicted him have petitioned the governor for the pardon and were joined by the solicitor general. It is only a few days before the sentence expires and the governor pardons him in order that his disabilities may be removed and he be given a chance to begin life anew.

Park Board Meeting Postponed. President-Jacob Haas, of the park board, expected that the board would hold a meeting yesterday afternoon, but only himself and another member appeared, the meeting being declared off.

## REMOVAL.

We have moved. From this date we will be found at

## 79 and 81 Peachtree

Where we will be pleased to see all our friends.

C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO.

then.

Thus Delk will die, and beyond the avenging of the blood of Pike's brave sheriff, with him will perish an evil example and evil inspiration.

Lake Minnetonka—Hotel Lafayette opens june 26th. See advt. in this issue.

juni5 13t TOO MANY SHOES. PRICES CUT DEEP.

Nettleton's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes at ......\$4.00.

JOHN M. MOORE. N. B .- \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, Light Shades, at ..... \$3.50.

### OTIS SMITH PAYS HIS ATTORNEY'S FEE

Meet This Debt.

HE IS NOW DOING WELL

Is in a Distant Country and Is Prospering, Says Mr. Colville.

PROMINENT MEN ONLY, HER BOARDERS HE ALSO SENDS MONEY TO HIS FATHER

First Authentic News That Has Come Back Concerning His Move-

Otis Smith, the Atlanta defaulter, has been heard from. He is now in another country and has a good position.

The young man has not only been heard from, but has been sending money to this city to settle some old debts he made here. He has also sent a remittance to his attorney to go partly toward a settlement of his fee and partly to repay his father some of the money he paid in making good his son's shortage.

Mr. Fulton Colville, who represented the young man in his recent trouble, said yesterday that his erstwhile client was doing well. He would not say where Smith is sojourning, but said that he wasn't in this

ountry.
"I hear from him," said Mr. Colville,

"I hear from him," said Mr. Colville, "and he is doing well. He is getting a very good salary and has been sending remittances here to settle some of his debts. He will send money as fast as he can make it until he has fully repaid his old father the several thousand dollars the father gave to young Smith's A danta employers to get him out of his trouble."

Otts Smith says he will never return to this country. He says that he will build himself up in the country where he is and that he hopes no one over there, will ever learn of his past. Smith is now a book-keeper for a large corporation, and it is stated that he is situated so that he can build himself up.

build himself up.

It is said that the alumni of the Auburn It is said that the alumni of the Auburn university have made up the amount paid out by Otis Smith's father to get his son out of his trouble. Letters were written to every one who had ever attended the university at Auburn asking them to contribute toward helping their old professor. It is said that the response has been liberal and that almost the whole amount has been made up. Professor Smith was not very wealthy and every cent he possessed he gave to get his son out of fall. He morigaged his property to secure a part of the money he gave to this purpose and it is understood that the alumni have now raised this morigage and that the old professor has been replaced in possession of all his property.

Ladies'

Silk Waists. 25 Per Cent in our prices.

These goods were made by Messrs. Fisk,
Clark & Flagg, whose name stands for
"best" in quality, style and workmanship.

THE GAY CO. 18 Whitehall st.

**GALPHIN'S** SHOES AND SERVICE SERV

PERFECTION IN STYLE PERFECTION IN FIT PERFECTION IN WEAR NEWEST SHAPES MEWEST COLORS

TEN YEARS AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL GIVE AS MUCH SATISFACTION AS MOST SHOES SOLD AT \$ 400 DELIVERED IN ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES FOR \$ 250 A PAIR.

240 MARIETTA ST.

### **Attention Ladies!**



BEST BELT and SKIRT HOLDER In Sterling Silver, to any address

MAIER & BERKELE JEWELERS >

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cor-dially invited.

And Bicycling .

This is deserving of careful reading: Those who try for comfort when the weather is warmest first think of that modern miracle of delightfulness-a Crash Suit. All stores that sell Clothing have them in stock. They are made up in immense quantities without much pains or skill. Ours are different. The artist we employ to design has added a special grace to our Crash Suits this season. All edges and seams are "taped." That prevents shrinking or stretching. It was a happy thought. The process makes a Crash Suit fit the same after being laundered that it did before. Saves the coat from sagging. Think of this

Straw Hats ...

Probably two out of every three men who read this will soon go out to buy one or the other of the foregoing items. This is to inform you that it is to your personal interest to see our offerings before purchasing elsewhere. We give you extraordinary qualities, extraordinary styles and show extraordinary assortments at extraordinarily low prices.

### Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET. Our Only Store in Atlanta—15-17 Whitehall St.







FOR 50 CENTS.

31 WHITEHALL STREET. Write for our handsomely Illustrated Cata-

Men's and Boys' Crash Suits . . . For Walking ...

advantage when you start out to buy.

**Negligee Shirts** Underwear .... Bathing Suits.

WE HAVE SOLD THEM FOR

## VIRGINIA MEETS

Second of the Series of Games To Be Played Here This Aftern-on.

DESHON WILL BE UMPIRE

The Funny Man Has Been Selected and Has Accepted.

GREAT CROWDS WILL COME OVER

Contest Promises To Be an Exceedingly Lively One-Yesterday's Game Was a Surprise.

Frank Deshon, the funny little man who manufactures the fun in the summer opera company, will call the balls and strikes in the Viriginia-Georgia ball game this af-

Deshon would rather umpire a ball gas any time than sing funny songs, and he is to be a better umpire than he is song bird. In fact, he was at one time render-ing decisions for the big league clubs, and it is claimed that it was in this capacity that his sweet voice was discovered. His en-tries also claim that some of his de-cisions amused the crowds so that the idea of becoming a straight-out humorist struck him and he gave up the umpire bus-iness for the stage. Be that as it may, he is one of the best umpires that ever called a strike and has umpired games all over

a strike and has umpired games all over the country.

Tonight both teams will be the guests of Desnon at the opera and they will occupy boxes on both sides of the house. If Desnon is alive and has any voice left after screaming out decisions all the afternoon he will be at his best tonight and make things lively for the boys. The sponsors of the two teams will form part of the box party.

The Game Today.

The Game Today.

The two teams will arrive in the city this morning and go to the Aragon, where they will stop for the two days they are here. This afternoon they will meet on the diamond at Brisbine park and Virginia will try to get even for their defeat yesterday. The Virginia boys have always been the self-called champions of the south, but the two games to be played here may cause them to drop that title and give the Georgia boys the right to take it up. Georgia will only have to get one of the games to be played here to be entitled to the championship and it is more than likely that they will not only get one but both of them. Virginia has not done much this year and while they have had good teams, this one does not seem to be up to what Virginia usually sends out, and they will hardly be able to sustain the reputation their predecessors have made. On the other hand, the Georgia boys have been doing the playing of their lives and this year's team is the best they have ever had. Their victory yesterday proves that they can beat the Virginians and there is every reasor, to believe that they will do it again. Brisbine park has always been the lucky place for the Georgia boys, and they are going to have good luck and that alone is the greatest encouragement to them. They feel at home on the Brisbine diamond and will have the advantage in that.

The Virginians have a great many friends in the city, however.

Betting Favors Virginia.

Betting Favors Virginia.

The betting around the hotels all day yesterday was two to one in favor of Virginia, but when the news of yesterday's game reached the city there was a big effort on the part of the Virginians to hedge. Georgia stock is now way up and they will be the favorites when the game is called this afternoon.

The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a game of ball in Atlanta will probably be at the game this afternoon as the sale of tickets has been very large already. Tickets may be had at several places in the city, and it will be advisable to get them before going to the grounds, as the crowd out there will be large and it is hard for the ticket sellers to handle it well.

Following is the line-up for the Atlanta

Following is the line-up for the Atlanta

Tichenor, shortstop; Lovejoy, second base; Moore, catcher; Price, center; Mc-Bride, left; Weddington, first base; DuBose, right field; Brightwell, Richardson or Scruggs, will pitch.

Virginia:
Hoxton, third base; Martin, right; Stepon, center; Collier or O'Brien, pitcher;
Sonney, left; Garnett, first; Cochran, cenier; Nalle, second; Okeefe, shortstop.
Sponsors—For Georgia, Misses Bessle
Shaw and Stacy Earnest, escorted by Mr.

#### DAN RUDEN PROMOTED.

Was Made Traveling Passenger Agent of Southern Yesterday. Mr. J. D. Ruden, one of the most popula

employees of the Southern railway in Atlanta, and who has been private secretary to General Passenger Agent Hardwick for some time, was promoted yesterday to the responsible position of traveling passenger

agent.

His headquarters will be in Atlanta, with an office in the Kimball house ticket office, and he has already entered upon the discharge of his new duties. He is a young man of only about twenty-two years of age, but his long experience in the railing the same of t

work.

The young passenger agent was receiving the congratulations of his friends yesterday, and he has a host of admirers who will be glad to learn of his success.

#### GROCERS' TRAIN GOES SMOOTHLY The Large Excursion to Cumberland

Was Handled in Great Style. The excellent manner in which the Southern railway handled the large excursion to Cumberland island Tuesday night is only another evidence of the good facilities of this road for handling large crowds com-

of this road for handling large crowds comfortably and safely.

The train which left the union depot consisted of fifteen coaches, with about 500 people on board. The train was due in Brunswick at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, but notwithstanding the fact only one engine was doing the work, and the hilly country traversed, the excursionists were landed in Brunswick a few minutes after 5 o'clock—ahead of time instead of late, as is most always the custom with large excursion parties.

is most always the custom with large excursion parties.

Some of the grocers on board telegraphed
back yesterday morning they were delighted with the Southern's service. They took
the boat for the island immediately after
leaving the train, and spent the day yesterday enjoying the bathing and the
beauties of the island.

The party left Brunswick last night and
will arrive in Atlanta at 6 o'clock this
rrorning.

#### AT CAMP NORTHEN GEORGIA BOYS

GEORGIA TODAY A New Set of Men Are Now in the

THEY ARE KEPT VERY BUSY

The Social Feature of the Encampmen Not Present-The Blalock Com-

Griffin, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—This has been a very quiet day out at Camp Northen so far as news is concerned, but it has been a busy one for the soldiers. They came in early yesterday morning and spent the day getting things in shape.

Today they have been going through with their routine duties and they went as well as if they had been in camp for a week instead of a day.

The health of those in camp this year is excellent. During the last tour not more than half a dozen men answered the sick call during the entire time. So far in this tour there is only one man in the

in this tour there is only one man in the hospital, and he was sick when he arrived. He will be discharged tonight. The Clinch Rifles, of Augusta, have been on the rifle range today and made oeen on the rine range today and made an excellent showing. This department of the encampment is being very thoroughly attended to this year, and as a consequence some excellent scores are made. The Waynesboro Rifles are on the range now and tomorrow the officers of the staff will take their turn. To the average soldier, the work on the range is the most interesting and satisfactory of and during his stay.

the work on the range is the most interesting and satisfactory of and during his stay.

There was a very interesting drill by the signal corps of the Sixth regiment this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A part of the corps was stationed on the hill just in front of the guard tent, while the others went down the valley about half a mile and stationed themselves in the road. The signaling was done by means of the flags, and the exercise was very pretty. All the messages were read accurately. This branch of the Sixth regiment has been organized only a very short while, but has become very proficient in its work. So far the social features of this encampment have been a minus quantity. It is said, however, that there will be several germans this week.

The Blalock committee of the house of representatives is here today, and is investigating the encampment closely. They will also visit the experiment station.

THREATENS NEGRO LIBERTY

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR PICKING BLACKBERRIES.

A Blow at a Principle as Dear to the Southern Darky as His Liberty. May Go Down in History.

Two arrests were made yesterday after on which threatens the rights of the American citizen of the fifteenth amend-ment naturalization and strikes at his life

and liberty. The cases are apt to become of almost national importance and will be watched with absorbing interest by thousands of

people in the south. John Johnston and Grant Peeples, two or how lowly may be their station in life. Their names may be destined to take their places along with that of such notables as the famous Dred Scott, who was as humble and as lowly as they. It is the great underlying principle behind the ar-rests which makes the cases of such im-

The defendants have been locked up be-

The defendants have been locked up behind prison bars for picking blackberries.

Marshal Turner, of the settlement of Battle Hill, sent the offenders to the police barracks and it is said that he was instructed to make the arrests by a citizen upon whose property the blackberries were said to have been illegally picked.

Since the memorable days of the fall of the confederacy and the fifteenth amendment sequel the negro of the south has understood that one of the rights given him by the constitution of the United States was the privilege of attacking the blackberry in the spring and early summer whenever and wherever the luscious fruit showed its juicy and purple body among the green leaves.

For the first time since 1866 some one has dared to question the legality of the common law statute regulating the ownership of the blackberry. Arrests, incarcerations and prosecutions have been inaugurated and a new and terrible calamity is now

and a new and terrible calamity is now threatening the entire negro population of the south. Just what the effects will be is hard to say; but the cases of the common-wealth against John Johnston and Grant Peeples, charged with trespassing upon the blackberry with malice aforethought, will be watched with forebodings and great anxiety.

#### TO SAVE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Mr. Charles D'Alvigny Has a Good Plan To Accomplish This End. Mr. Charles D'Alvigny has a scheme for the saving of the Soldlers' Home, which, he claims, would not only furnish support

for the old soldiers, but would prove a good investment. It is his idea to organize a local stock company, the capital stock to be whatever amount the home is appraised

None of the capital would have to be paid in at present, but the interest, which would go to the support of the old soldiers. It is calculated that the sustenance of one man would cost about \$100 per annum. At the end of twenty years, or when all the old vets have passed away, the company is to take charge of the

the company is to take charge of the property without further expense. It is also Mr. D'Alvigny's idea to convert the main building into a school or college, which might prove a source of revenue, and build small cottages throughout the grounds for the soldiers. The company would keep up the insurance and running expenses and the capital stock would never have to be paid in.

The home was built by subscription on the supposition that the state would even

The home was built by subscription on the supposition that the state would eventually take it. The legislature has refused to do this, however, and the court has ordered that the property be sold. Mr. D'Alvigny has submitted his plan to Judge Calhoun, chairman of the trustees, who is greatly in favor of the scheme and is willing to take stock.

#### AFFIDAVITS IN FETTER CASE.

mortgage given by Mr. H. H. Fetter upon his stock of goods was argued yesterday afternoon in chambers before Judge Lump-

A large batch of affidavits were read and a number of witnesses were introduc-ed, but no decision was reached in the case. Judge Lumpkin will probably hand down his decision in the case before the end of the week.

See the 1,000 Pants Patterns we are making to order at half price. We must have money. Davis Tailoring Co., 14 Peachtree street.

#### mittee Inspecting the Camp. Darkness Prevented Georgia Victory

Virginians Played Hard, but Were De feated by One Run.

GAME CALLED IN THE EIGHTH

from Being Greater. HAD THREE ON BASES, AND NONE OUT

Effort To Induce Faculty To Allow Georgia Boys Who Have Been Dropped To Play in Atlanta.

Athens, Ga., June 16 .- (Special.)-With only four regular players on their team, with five substitutes and with only two men in their regular places on the diamond, the University of Georgia team hammered out a glorious victory over the University of Virginia team by a score of 9 to 8, the game being called in the middle of the eighth inning after Georgia scored three runs, two men on bases and no outs.

The score, of course, allowed nothing for the three runs in the eighth inning and

the three runs in the eighth inning and went back to the seventh inning. Georgia was just getting her war paint on when the game was called on account of darkness. In the fourth inning the Georgia boys hammered Collier out of the box and he was replaced by Pinkerton, who did no better. The great Collier did not get a

single hit, although he knocked a foul that might have been a home run. The Virginians were absolutely dumounded and kicked at a lively rate over the umpire, Al Marshall, of Atlanta.

Lovejoy at the bat was a giant and Richardson's home run drove to left with the bases full was a beauty. Captain Price did some very timely batting. The fielding of both teams was loose, Georgia being a little the worse. Bonney,

left fielder for Virginia, made a magnifi-cent catch of what looked like a home run. McBride, of Georgia, made nice plays at shortstop, and Moore played like a trojan. Richardson was superb in the box. With proper support, no Virginian would ever have crossed the plate. Richardson is the hero of the hour. Once

with three men on bases and with three balls on the batter, he pitched three strikes, striking the batter out and retiring the side.

The Georgia boys found no trouble what-ever in batting Collier or Pinkerton, and though the number of hits in the score is only seven, five extra hits were made in only seven, five extra hits were made in the eighth inning, which was not finished. Collier was wild at times, and gave several men bases on balls. Virginia didn't have her regular catcher, whose hand was split a few days since; but Martin, who took his place, did very well. The general opinion is that the regular 'varsity team would have simply eaten up the Virginians. The two teams leave tomorrow morning on the Georgia railroad for Atlanta, arriv-ing In the Gate City at 1 o'clock. They play tomorrow afternoon at Brisbine park Tichenor was not on the team this afternoon, being absent in Auburn, Ala., but will be on the diamond in Atlanta tomor-

An effort is being made to secure the An errort is being made to secure the consent of the faculty allowing the four players who have been dropped from the team to play in the Atlanta games.

Hon. Fleming duBignon called on Chancellor Boggs this afternoon and asked him to allow the boys to play in Atlanta games. The doctor has called a meeting of the feculty at 10 collect temperature. of the faculty at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the matter will be decided.

The score follows:

Total.. .. .. .. .. 31 9 8 21 7 8 Virginia— Hoxton, 3b... Martin, c..... Stepton, cf... Collier, p. and rf.....
Bonney, lf.......
Garnett, lb.......
Nalle, 2b.....

CHAMPIONS KEEP ON WINNING Baltimore Had an Easy Time with the Pirates

Baltimore 10, Pittsburg 3. Baltimore, June 16.—The champions defeated the Pirates today in a one-sided game. Hastings was substituted for Killen in the first, after the latter had given a base on balls, hit a batsman and made a wild pitch. The playing of Davis and Jennings was the feature.

Boston 14, Chicago 3. Boston 11s, Chicagos proved easy victims today. The Bostons by strong, steady playing piled up fourteen runs. The visitors could not bat Nichols and only in the fifth inning were as many as two hits made off him.

Washington 4, Louisville 2.

Washington, June 16.—The Senators bunched hits on Cunningham today and won the game. The Colonels' six raps were scattered. The game was remarkably fast, lasting only an hour and a half.

Washington......01200010 \*\* 492 Jouisville........00001101-262
Batteries-King and Farrell; Cunningham and Butler. Umpire, Emsile. Time 1:30.

Cleveland 7, New York 2.

New York, June 16.—Rusie was an easy mark for the Indians. Big brave Sockalexis started the run getting in the first inning by putting one outside of Tiernan's reach, making the circuit of the bascs.

WON THE GAME They Appear Before the Tax Committee

THEY ARE PAYING TOO MUCH

Tax Committee Hears the Petition of the Druggists, but No Conclusion Is Reached by It.

The tax committee of the general council has a question before it which seems difficult of solution. The committee has been asked to reduce the license required of Atlanta drug store men, and just how to do that without working a discrimination against other lines of business, is the

Atlanta drug store men, and just how to do that without working a discrimination against other lines of business, is the question bothering the tax committee.

The drug men appeared before the committee yesterday afternoon and made known their objection to the license fees now required to be uaid by them. After discussing the matter fully and for some time, the committee reached no conclusion, and it was decided to postpone the question for final action until a full meeting of the committee can be held next Monday afternoon, just prior to the meeting of the council.

Only Messrs. Dimmock. Woodward and Hirsch, of the committee, were present at yesterday's meeting, the other members, Alderman Rice and Councilman Peters, being at St. Simons island enjoying themselves in the surf at that resort. Quite a batch of routine business was transacted by the committee, but the drug license question was the most important before the committee.

The druggists say they are not doing sufficient business to justify the city in forcing them to pay as much as \$10 license annually on the lines of business usual with the druggists, and they set forth in a petition the reasons why they should be relieved by a reasonable reduction of the fees. The drugstores are now taxed as follows:

Drugstore license, \$25.

Soda water license, \$50.

Cigarette license seemed to meet with favor, but upon consideration the committee decided to let the matter go over until further investigation can be made.

One of the druggists declared that the drug store business by selling perfumery and toilet articles at prices ruinous to the trade. The speaker said the dry goods stores handle nearly everything except prescriptions, and that the numerous soda fountains and recinction in the prices of medicines have all tended to injure the drug store business and knocked a great hole in the profits of the business, when compared to the period of time when the presen

RACES POSTPONED LAST NIGHT

TONIGHT THE BIG TEAM WILL WORK WITH GREATER SPEED.

The Amateur Events Have Been Arranged and Only Fast Racing Will Be Seen.

On account of the rainstorm yesterday afternoon and night the races at the Coliseum were postponed.

Tonight the riders will be in fine condition, having had the rest from last night's lay off, and they will probably lower their

lay off, and they will probably lower their past record several laps.

The postponement of the races last night will change it to a live hours race instead of six. The riders will finish their last night's work here Saturday night.

Jack Prince said that he would promise some of the fastest riding that has been seen on the track tonight.

The amateur races will be run under a rule where the men will not have to depend on each other for a pace. The race of Elliot and Kline on Tuesday night will be repeated.

#### BRIDE 22 AND GROOM 72.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hood, of Harmony Grove, at the Kimball Last Night. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hood, of Harmony Grove, Ga., bride and groom, the forme seventy-two years old the latter twenty spent last night in Atlanta and are their honeymoon trip. The happy ble are stopping at the Kimball and will leave today for Nashville, where they will take in the Centennial,

Mr. and Mrs. Hood are receiving the con-gratulations of a large circle of acquaint-ances and friends at Harmony upon the announcement of their marriage, and de announcement of their marriage, and despite the great difference in their ages, they begin their new life with every prospect of long and successful wedded bliss, the groom being a strong, healthy, old gentleman, good for many seasons yet. He is one of the best known citizens of his section and is reputed to be worth \$250,000.

The bride was formerly Miss Alice Owens, one of the most popular belies of Harmony Grove, and she is known far and wide as a beautiful and attractive young lady.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Millers, 19 Marietta street. febil-tr

Coates People Deny It. The J. & P. Coates Thread Company de-nies that it is directly or indirectly con-nected with the rumored proposal to buy the Willimantic Linen Company.

Sadie Steward OF KINGSTON, N. Y.



while on a visit to friends our little girl was but failed. We called several physicians but



### DRUG MEN KICKING Why Buy Mantels Made in Atlanta?

Because They Are

Better Made, Finer Finished More Satisfactory

Than the cheap goods outside manufacturers are trying to work off on this market. Also can be BOUGHT CHEAPER, as you have NO FREIGHT to pay. Call at our salesrooms, 16 North Forsyth street, or send for 

### Woodward Lumber Company

june 6 sun tues thurs

Roller Trays

ARE Common Sense

Trunks, Traveling Bags,

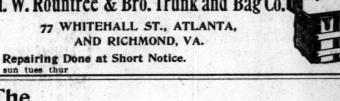
All Our Own Make

Cases, RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

SEE OURS BEFORE YOU BUY.

H. W. Rountree & Bro. Trunk and Bag Co. 77 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA,

AND RICHMOND, VA.



#### Alaska Refrigerator

The

Is all that we claim it to be. Hundreds who have bought and used it substantiate every word of praise we bestow upon this, the best of Refrigerators. The market abounds with scores of others, but the Alaska is easily superior.

June Weddings

Require the purchase of gifts. Our stock of China, Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac affords the widest range of selection as well as the finest field for economy. Bargains are prodigal and brilliant throughout every department.

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 57 N. Pryor St., NEXT TO EQUITABLE BUILDING.

SAINT SIMON HOTEL. "The Newport of the South. Season 1897 Opens May 15th to September 1st.

ATTRACTIONS:

100 New Bath Houses, Fine New Dancing Pavilion on the Beach, 2 Lawn Tennis Courts, 2 Croquet Grounds, Ladies' Pool and Billiard Parlor, 100 Miles Bike Paths Golf Links, Etc., Etc. Surf Bathing, Boating, Fishing; Good Drives, Shell Roads. Dancing Every Night. 2 Germans Each Week. Excellent Music.

SEA FOOD A SPECIALTY.

JACK H. CLANCEY, Manager.

## THE

SECOND WEEK OF COMIC OPERA TONIGHT, Friday and Satur

"MIKADO."

day Nights,

MATINEE SATURDAY



Benefit Children's Ward Grady Hospital

The Interview" and "The King's Pleasure"

With the following great cast: Mr. Edwa Thanbouser and Mrs. Aline Bostick Barn Thanhouser and Mrs. Aline Bostick Baria.
Mrs. Erskins Richmond Jarnigan, Im
Sarah Grant Jackson, Mr. Frank M. Panson, Mr. Hollins N. Randolph, Mr. Huns
M. Course. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, 31a
Reserved sea tson sale at Phillips & Coumusic store.

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cor. dially invited.

### LEA & PERRINS



JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.

AWNINGS AND TENTS

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK



Never since we have been in business have we offered such prices.

63-65 PEACHTREE STREET

/oma

DRME WEDDI BEAUTIFUL CH

dage of Miss Eliz ter of Dr. and Mrs. rank E. Block wa 's cathedral last r sembly of Atlanta witnessed the coerformed by Bisho

all their chaste beare the only flowers about the chancel in had upon it was and out in their s ckground of deli xurious foliage al decorations, ere gracefully arran

in the brids and attarle was appropriate
ingrin March" and
the brids party. The
couples, were folle
desmaids. The ma
the bride and her
at the chancel rail is
at man, Dr Bates
al party made a
ing the impressive Er

the bride mony, the bride uring the nuptial 's gown was of imply fashioned. ain and the corsag old lace to relieve was adjusted with ns and she carr

of the valley. was an attractive to quaint fashion of her blonde loveliness rke, Julia Clarke, Julia and Mildred Caban owns of white organice cut at the neck . They carried bou

ooms.
comsmen, who also a
Messrs. John M. S
Thomas Erwin, G
rme and Quill Orme. the church ceremony elatives and a small friends were entertaine ception at the home o fons, the bride's ter piece a vase s; while lilles of t

were beautifully and drawing room tete-a-tete tables, were served a de

Vest-Reid Wedd rnest West. The ced at the First the bride and gro the north.

Block left at

" at the Lyceum to be given at the Lyc n: Mrs. E. H. and Mrs. Sarah Gr lented participants h ed their parts and a resures the performance of the most successful ents ever given in Atlace ladies have forme selves as capab cal line, and a lar lience will await entitled "The o in the cast Mr. That oung professional spend Atlanta, and Mrs. E. cond play, "The King" in its caste the follow anhouser, Mr. Frank F Course and Mr. Hollin

igin and Mrs. S those to give box pa and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. V Mr. and Mrs. Austen cele, Mr. and Mrs. J.

man Leads in Mississippi U

le feature in the con
of the Mississippi

was the reading of he graduating class liss Maud Morrow, a cen with the men i

hases Sara E. Gilles has Little. Of thei appointed by the factory address, is a gree of bachelor of art of Rev. R. O. B. Morn of graduated at the Unit 1878. This disting the Presbyterian churd y an absence of one taught and at the an amount of work bon her return to co the her class. This make her mark in

Tube Cake Pans, 1% qt., 18cts, Milk Pans, 4 qts., 10cts. again. Night and day we watched the poor little sufferer and tried every remedy we saw advertised for such cases but got no relief. We began giving Dr. Miles' Nervine, and after taking four bottles she was running about as well and happy as ever."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nervas sent free to all applicants.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart Ind. Cincinnati 15, Brooklyn 6.

Brooklyn, June 16.—The first game of the series between Cincinnati and Brooklyn was played at Eastern park this afternoon and was easily won by the Reds. They had a regular picnic, especially in the second inning, when they rolled up a GRAY STONE ENAMELED WARE KING HARDWARE CO.,

## ME

WEEK OF OPERA. iday and Sat Nights,

ADO."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ward Grady Hosp

ENING, JUNE 17.

(ing's Pleasure

great cast: Mr. Eds rs. Aline Bostick Barr hmond Jarnigan, M on, Mr. Frank M. Pe Randolph, Mr. Bun s, 25c, 50c, 75c, 81 ale at Phillips & Cr

opens toda

k, cor. Bros

a Sts. Gran

ved by Hote

e public con

PERRINS

bottle

S SONS. N.

XXXX

AND TENTS

AINS

was distinguished by dignity SATURDA their chaste beauty and fra-25c ALL SEA

all their chaste beauty and tra-tive the only flowers used in the about the chancel. For had upon it vases of Easter background of delicate fernery, lexurious foliage were evident and decorations, while lilies in

ME WEDDING.

EAUTIFUL CEREMONY.

E. Block was solemnized

cathedral last night at half-

of Atlanta's represents

witnessed the ceremony im-rformed by Bishop Nelson, and

regracefully arranged on stands upit and altar. It was appropriate and artistic, agrin March" announcing the the bridal party. The ushers, encouples, were followed by the ideamaids. The maid of honor the bride and her father, who at the chancel rail by the groom hest man, Dr Bates Block.

the impressive Episcopal wed-mony, the bride and groom turing the nuptial blessing. e's gown was of white satin imply fashioned. The trained ain and the corsage had draperme old lace to relieve its simplicity.
was adjusted with clusters of ns and she carried an armful

was an attractive figure in pure to quaint fashion of her gown well ber blonde loveliness. rilemaids, Misses Nellie Block, rte, Julia Clarke, Julia Orme, Eve-

and Mildred Cabaniss, wore berives of white organdles, the bod-nic cut at the neck and trimmed he. They carried bouquets of sweet

Messrs. John M. Slaton, Peter Thomas Erwin, Gordon Kiser, the and Quill Orme. be church ceremony the bridal

es and a small party of in-s were entertained at an ele-n at the home of the bride's prion at the home of the bride's fhere illies were again evident in rations, the bride's table having enter piece a vase of exquisite ille; while lillies of the valley in accful clusters were used as a dorment. Pink roses and pink were beautifully arranged in were beautifully arranged in were beautifully arranged in initially and drawing room and deco-in tete-a-tete tables, from which pasts were served a delicious supper. In tide, as Miss Orme, possessed an accusite type of beauty that distin-ted her in an assembly as the repreand her in an assembly as the repre-mittee of an old and prominent southern all. Besides her popularity in the so-world she is prominently associated a the Georgia division of the American milition and Colonial Dames, and on accusion of national reunions has by grace and charms sustained that repu-tion for dignity and culture accorded the above the colonial particles of the colonial particles. when woman.

to the citizens wealthy and in-citizens. He is prominently iden-the dusiness world and one of highly respected young men in Mr. Block left at midnight for where they will be for several their return home they will be and Mrs. Block on Peachtree

West-Reid Wedding.

very promptly at high noon ocest West. The ceremony will at the First Methodist in the bride and groom will leave

he north.
ck this morning the bridal be entertained at breakfast at the bride's mother. It is r at the guests be at the church

ing party were entertained at dinner party at the Kimball decorations of the beautiful set of sweet pea blossoms, and the dawas delicious. red was delicious.

Prosent were Miss Reid, Mrs.

Ta. F. C. Stockdell, Miss JohnHarry Stockdell, Mr. F. C. StockWest, Mr. Sim Blalock and Mr.

West, Mr. Sim Blalock and Mr.

at the Lyceum Tonight. given at the Lyceum tonight of the Grady hospital. The des the following well-known men: Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. and Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson. ented participants have earnest-their parts and a rehearsal last of the most successful amateur en-

he most successful amateur en-ever given in Atlanta. ladies have formerly distinelves as capable artistes in dence will await them tonight entitled "The Interviewer," in the cast Mr. Thanhouser, the Rung professional spending his va-Atlanta, and Mrs. E. H. Barnes. Tood play, "The King's Pleasure," in its caste the following names: ser, Mr. Frank Pearson, Mr. se and Mr. Hollins Randolph. in and Mrs. Sarah Grant

those to give box parties will be and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. Venable, Miss r. and Mrs. Austen, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English

man Leads in

Mississippi University of the Mississippi university, was the reading of the salutas Maud Morrow, and the high m with the men in the same less Sara E. Gillespie and Henne Little. Of their record The

ocrat says: aud Morrow, who was honored and Morrow, who was honored pointed by the faculty to read ory address, is a graduate with of bachelor of arts. She is a Rev. R. O. B. Morrow, of Alagraduated at the University of in 1873. This distinguished mine Presbyterian church is here to be honors won by his daughter. It is a secret that Miss Morrow has alignest stand among the graduacademic department. She was for the university in the school of P. F. Witherspoon, of Texarcourse at the university was in yan absence of one year, during taught and at the same time an amount of work which enamon her return to catch up and with her class. This young lady make her mark in her chosen was the property of the control of the

sacher, the sacher is a native of art E. Gillespie is a native of anty, Miss. After completing a the I. I. and C., at Columbus, and the university junior class. Arts he has done excellent work, and in the class is high. She has stained here the fine reputation than which she has won in Columbias Sara has the pleasure of the hes to witness her graduation

ARREST SERVICE SERVICE AND A S her sister, Miss Carrie Gillespie, of the class of 1887.

"Miss Henrietta Corinne Little took diplomas in a number of departments. She is from Aberdeen, and during her two years' connection with the university has taken a high stand in all her studies."

oman and Society

Bouquet for Miss Dooly.

Bouquet for Miss Dooly.

From The Rome Georgian.

Isma Dooly is a young woman for whom fate has destined a brilliant future. She is one also not without honor in her own country, for wherever the south's greatest daily newspaper, The Atlanta Constitution, goes, Isma Dooly's name is a household word, and now the north is paying honor to her talents. The New York Tribune of Monday, gave an excellent photograph of her, with clippings of her work on the Tennessee centennial, perhaps the best from any woman's pen interested in reflecting honor upon her country Miss Dooly has also been asked to represent Georgia and make an address at the press convention in Nashville on the Ith and 28th.

Her review of the woman's work of the Centennial that appeared in The Constitu-

Mrs. J. M. Pace has returned to her home

Greenville, S. C., June 16—(Special.)—A beautiful wedding took place tonight in the First Baptist church. Miss Caroline Louise Mauldin, daughter of ex-Lieutenant Governor William L. Mauldin, was married to Mr. Clarence Howland, of New York, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Gardner, performing the ceremony. Admission to the church was by card. A reception at the residence of the bride's father in West End followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howland left at midnight for Savannah, whence they will sail for New York.

The first of the table d'hote dinners at the Pledmont. Driving Club will be given next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. These dinners will be remembered as being among the most pleasant features of the club's life last year. Arrangement have been made to have the street cars to run until midnight to accommodate those who go out. Extra pains will be taken to make the dinners as delightful as they were last year.

The S. S. S. Club gave its second enter-tainment Tuesday evening at Ponce de Leon Springs, being a moonlight picnic and dance. Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock, when a de-lightful lunch was served, after which dancing was continued until 12 o'clock.



MISS RET DARGAN.

turned home for the summer.

Miss Irene Felker, of Monroe, Ga., passed

Senoia, where she goes to attend a house party given by her friend, Miss Couch.

Craig-Westcott.

Macon, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—At 3 o'clock this afternoon, at Walden, near Macon, Dr. P. H. Comas, of Baxley, and Miss Tinley, of Walden, were united in marriage, Rev. Alonzo Monk officiating. Only a few friends and families of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the lovely daughter of J. J. Tinley, one of the most prosperous and popular farmers of Rutland district, and possesses rare beauty. The groom is a member of the state senste and a prominent young physician of Baxley. They left this afternoon for New York on an extended tour.

OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

Mr. A. O. Harris states that the story in

yesterday's Constitution headed "For Receiving Stolen Articles," does him a great injustice and furnished the following statement of his side of the case last

"Editor Constitution—Your article in this morning's paper headed 'For Receiving Stolen Articles' was incorrect and does me a great injustice. I request you to publish the facts and place me right before the

public.

"Mrs. M. A. Erwin took out a possessory warrant for some silver ware on which her husband borrowed #7 from me. If the silver was stolen her husband was the one who stole it. I reported the matter to the police department before I made the loan.

to the police department before I made the loan.

"After she took out the possessory warrant I took out a warrant for her husband and had him put in Jail. Mrs. Erwin then came to me and stated she was sorry that she had taken out the warrant and stated that if I would dismiss the warrant against her husband, she would withdraw her possessory warrant and would pay the cost in both cases, which she did. I still bold the goods, and will continue to hold them until I am paid the amount due on them. I only demanded \$\text{T}\$ with interest to date. These are the facts in the case and I trust you will give them the same publicity as the article published in this morning's paper. Yours respectfully,

"A. O. HARRIS."

THE INN.

Lithia Springs, Ga.

You can spend a week or more at The
Inn at reasonable rates. It is cool and
shady. The Bowdan Lithia Springs has
no equal for pleasure and rest. Long distance telephone. SATURDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS, JUNE 19TH, JULY
3D, 17TH AND 3IST, AUGUST 14TH AND

These will be the finest entertainments wer given at Lithia Springs Park. Dum-ay meets trains at Austell for The Inn and Springs.

Whose Debut Party Occurred at the Lovely West End Home of Mr. J. T. Dargan, Tuesday.

tion was full and complete, and the wo-men of Georgia feel proud of her brilliant place in the literary world.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houston and Mrs. Katherine Houston Fischer, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. Edwin Crane, on St. Charles

Mrs. D. W. Appler leaves today for Warm Springs.

Mrs. Henry Wylie Johnson has returned from an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Woodbury, in Savan-nah. Mrs. Johnson will entertain her sis-ter, Miss Rose Woodbury, on her return from Warm Springs federation meeting.

from Warm Springs federation meeting.

Miss Rosa Woodbury and her sister, Mrs. Howard C. Johnston, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Logan in her lovely home on Houston street.

Mr. John S. Owens and Mrs. Mattie Wright were married last night at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Schumate, 4 St. Charles avenue. Dr. J. W. Roberts performed the ceremony. Mr. Owens is a prominent business man of the city, and his bride is a most estimable lady of Wadley, Ga. Quite a large number of friends were present, and an elegant wedding supper was after the ceremony.

St. Charles avenue, only the immediate members of the family being present. Mr. and Mrs. Owens occupied a box at the theater last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens occupied a box at the theater last night.

On Thursday a lawn party will be given at the residence of Mr. Howell Erwin, on Jackson street, for the benefit of the Jackson Hill Baptist church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ashford and Miss Mamie Ashford will go abroad the latter part of this menth.

Mrs. Ashford and Miss Mamie Ashford will go abroad the latter part of this menth.

Mrs. Ashford and state of the Jackson street, for the benefit of the Jackson Hill Baptist church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ashford and Miss Mamie Ashford will go abroad the latter part of this menth.

Mrs. Ashford and Miss Mamie Ashford will go abroad the latter part of this menth.

Mrs. Ashford and Miss Mamie Ashford will go abroad the latter part of this menth. served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley are at Warm

Mrs. Reed and Miss Constance Reed, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Charles Read, will be the members of a party that leave for Warm Springs Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Beulah S. Mosely will pass through the city today en route to Warm Springs, where she will deliver an address field day, on the subject of the "Press."

Dr. and Mrs. Ridley will visit Warm Springs next week. Miss Martha Goode has returned from Eufaula, Ala.

Miss Ruth Waters left last night for New York.

Mr. W. H. Venable and Mr. Hoke Smith are at Tybee Island. The friends of Mrs. John Keely will be delighted to learn she was resting easier yesterday.

The friends of Mrs. Parrott, Jr., will be happy to learn that she is very much better since her return from Lithia, and is at present at the Holmes sanitarium, where absolute quiet and rest is necessary conducive to her rapid recovery from nervous metration.

Mrs. John D. Ray is in the city, the guest of her son-in-law, Mr. George Farrott, Jr.

Mrs. Parsons, Miss Evic Parsons and Miss Florence Jackson have returned from St. Simons.

Miss Annie Fitten is among the most admired Atlanta girls at Athens during the commencement festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, Captain and Mrs. Lowry will be among the Atlanta people to visit Nashville next week.

Miss Ida Mangham will spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Jarnagan.

Mrs. Thomas B. Felder will give a card

Mrs. Thomas B. Felder will give a card party Friday afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Rgoul will entertain a party of friends Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julien Field are among the members of a party visiting Asheville, N. C., at present.

Miss Louise Harrison entertained a party of friends at a bicycle tea last evening.

Miss Julia Wilkins leaves early in July for the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. MacAllen M. Marsh, near Cave Springs. Miss Mary Brown Connally has returned home.

The bicycle meet given by Miss Julia Wilkins Tuesday evening was one of the delightful entertainments of the gay summer season. The party left for the Benteen farm early in the evening, and reaching there, enjoyed an elegant all fresco luncheon. Miss Wilkins is one of the most graceful of the Atlanta wheel enthusiasts. She was among the first society girls to ride a bicycle, and has made some very fine records. She proved herself a charming hostess Tuesday afternoon entertaining some fifty people.

First of the Series of Games Will Occur This Afternoon.

THREE TEAMS FROM ATLANTA

Some of the Best Players in the South Will Participate in the Game and Much Interest Is Felt.

The first games in the great whist tournament will be played this afternoon at Lithia springs. The whist players with their methods and their memories will be pitted against each other to see who knows the most about the greatest game of cards. It will be a contest in which the game is governed by brains instead of chance, and the victors will not depend on luck but science to defeat their opponents.

The play will commence at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and it will take until Saturday night to decide which the two best teams are. Then the great game of the tournament will be played, and the city that wins will have the champion team of the south. Atlanta will have three teams to represent her in the tournament, and it is more than likely that they will capture the championship. One on the teams will certainly get to play in the final game, and which ever one it is they will be hard to beat. One team from Atlanta is composed of D. D. McClung, Colquitt Carter, Joe Moody and Ben Conyers. This will probably be the best team in the tournament, and it very apt to win the championship. But the other Atlanta teams are very strong. One of them is composed of Messrs. R. B. Swift, B. G. Sanders, T. A. Hammond, Jr., and Alex Maxwell. This is also a very strong team, and one that will undoubtedly make a good showing.

The other team is composed of Messrs. H. S. Johnson, Leonard Brown, Dr. Bosworth and J. M. Maffitt. Mr. Leonard Brown is notably one of the finest whist players in Atlanta, and the other members of his team are old and experienced players. As a team, they will be very strong, and some of the players in it are

players in Atlanta, and the other members of his team are old and experienced players. As a team, they will be very strong.

The Nashville team is said to be very strong, and some of the players in it are of national reputation.

The tournament is very apt to be close and exciting, and all of the games will of course be as near to perfection as the game can be played.

Quite a party will go up from Atlanta just to watch the games and get new points. It is also understood that parties will go from the other cities to watch the tournament. All of the games will be open to the public, and all who are interested in whist are invited to come out to Lithia and see the games played.

PRACTICE ECONOMY in buying medicines as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because it contains more medicinal value than any other —100 doses \$1.

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills.

CONDUCTORS GIVE THANKS.

Pass Resolutions on the Success of Their Picnic at Tallualh.

Their Picnic at Tallualh.

The Atlanta division 180 of the Order of Railway Conductors, who recently gave an excursion picnic to Tallulah Falls, passed the following resolutions of appreciation of the efforts of those who contributed to the success of the occasion, at their last regular meeting, June 13th:

"Whereas, The Atlanta division 180 of the Order of Railway Conductors through their trustees. J. H. Latimer and C. W. Mangnum, gave an excursion picnic to Tailulah Falls, and it being an entire success, we feel indebted to all of our friends; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we tender our hearty and sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of the occasion.

Misses Mae McCall, Leila McCall, Ruby Wight, Eloise Tyler, Lily Dunlap, Carrie Dunlap, Sadio Adams, Nellie Neil, Fannie Crawford, Edna Miller, Birdle McLester, Georgia Wilson and Maud Dorney, and Messrs. Henry Williams, Frank Clark, Cliff Driver, Hugh Adams, V. Eugene Arnold, A. C. Conyers, Judge Krouse, Henry Long, Hardy Padgett, William C. Merritt, Arthur Merrill, Leo Stillman, Arthur McD. Wilson, Jr., William A. Wilson, Wooster A. Sharp, John Lewis, Will Nunnally, Edgar D. Crawford, Battle Davis, Dave Taylor and William Bacon Gresham. Chaperons: Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert. to the success of the occasion.
"First, To our friends, the citizens of At-lanta, for their hearty co-operation and lanta, for their hearty co-operation and patronage.

"Second. To the officials of the Southern railway for their prompt and oareful handling of our train, especially to Mr. S. H. Hardwick and W. H. Allen, of the passenger department, and Mr. A. Ramseur, the genial train master, for their uniform kindness during the entire time of making up the excursion and until returning of the train; to Conductor John W. Ross, who is one of us, for his close personal attention to his every trust; to engineer Ed Miller, who did the work of the occasion by giving us the good and fast time he so safely made, which was the talk of all on the train.

"Third. To Mr. W. B. Loraine, the receiver of the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad, we are indichted for the splendid condition of his road, the quaet and considerate handling of our train, for securing his splendid hall, which is the largest and best in the state for dancing, and many other Mr. John S. Owens, secretary of the Equitable Loan and Security Company, was married to Miss Mattle Wright yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 4 St. Charles avenue, only the immediate members of the family being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens occupied a box at the theater last night.

splendid hall, which is the largest and best in the state for dancing, and many other kindnesses which added to our pleasure and comfort; to Mr. Johnson, the engineer of the Blue Ridge and Augusta, for his safe and fast time we made both ways between Cornelia and the falls.

"Last, but not least, to The Constitution for its kindly and flattering notices so often and effectually made. In fact to all that we came in contact with off this very pleasant trip. Respectfully,

"G. W. FVANS,

"C. W. MANN,

"M. H. MAHAN,

"C. C."

# Craig—Westcott. Macon, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—Mr. Robert M. Craig and Miss Annie Westcott were united in marriage this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Westcott. Rev. Mr. Morris, of the Tattnail Square Presbyterian church officiated. The happy couple left immediately on an extended bridal trip to the north. They will also visit the Nashville exposition. The bride has always been greatly admired for her beauty and many graces. She is exceedingly accomplished and was a decided belle. The groom is as on of Hon. David D. Craig, member of the legislature from Bibb. He stands high in this community, there being no young man more esteemed and popular. Magon, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—At 3

still receiving the recommendations of people for the wonderful cures they effecting. They have no equals as spe-ists; their enviable reputation has been up by years of honest dealings with public and they have

ASKED AN INVESTIGATION

THE VERDICT IS

That these eminent specialists have opened up a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and belong ex-clusively to them; their success is unpar-affeled, hence those who dared to satisfy themselves say nothing but words

IN THEIR FAVOR. None so



Successfully Treat the Diseases in the line of their

Which Embraces

Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Specific Blood Poison, Syphilis, Piles, Stricture, Hydrocete, Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Diseases of Women, Impotency, Private Diseases. Send for Symptom Blank No. 1 for Men, No. 2 for Women, No. 3 for Skin Diseases, No. 4 for Catarrb.

Send for sixty-four-page reference book for men and women, free.

Correspondence confidential. Treatment sent free from observation to any address. Call on or write to DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays—18 to 1 only. 10 to 1 only

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited.

## Dress Goods.

In this department you will find all the fashionable materials in White-Nainsooks; also novelpartment are particularaccount of the

#### **Extraordinary Reductions**

Wash Stuff.

#### Cotton Suitings.

JACQUARD SUITING, Linen color for Separate Skirts.

Reduced from 121/2c to 71/20 APPET MULLS AND MOZAM-BIQUE, specially good for a nice light-weight, dark ground dress, new bright color figures.

LACE STRIPED AMERICAN OR-6 GANDIES; choice patterns and

SILK STRIPED ORGANDIES, 33 of patterns, pretty new designs

Reduced from 20c to 150 ONE CASE of Checked Nainsook on back order just received, assorted patterns; bought to

67-INCH WHITE ORGANDIE, fine sheer quality; our regnlar 450 Reduced to 350

RASH! CRASH! CRASH! More and at lower prices than any house in the city. Here is one immense lot, including the 250 and 30c kinds. Reduced to 200

TURKEY RED DAMASK, absolu ly fast colors; 25 different patterns to select from, worth 350 Reduced to 230 vard.

-INCH CREAM DAMASK, extra heavy, all linen, large assortooc grade.

BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK, 21/2 yards wide, extra heavy Irish Damask; the best \$1.25 quality Reduced to 980 we own.

We carry an immense stock of Quilts, specially on account of our extensive dealings with Hotels and

> Here is one special kind, for its wearing qualities and appearance it has no equal; 11-4 size, 4-ply yarn, pearl hemmed, ready for use, Marsailles pat-

Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00

## Pique Coats.

trimmed very elaborately with Irish Point Embroidery. Wide sailor collars.

Pique Cloak, sailor collar, with deep embroidery around edges. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.89

Embroidery. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50

Fancy Dimity Bonnets with corded crown and lace frills around the front. Reduced from \$1.00 to 50

### GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

BICYCLES. Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envey and Fleetwing Bicycle

Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, Bibles, Testaments, and Episcopal Prayer Books, School, Law, Medical Books by Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, bought and sold: Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall. The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty. W. B. Burke, P. B. V., in charge. 49 Peachtree st. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. Call and se GEORGIA BUGGY CO., SO South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phase Buggies, Lowest prices for best work.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. CORNICE AND BOOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Galvanized Iron Cornices, Metal Skylights, Tin and CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lampand Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street. CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue. 80 and 91 Whitehall street. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Dyeing

CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. DENTISTS.

DECORATIONS Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

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FURNITURE. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, Baby Carriages, etc. Write for Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Wnitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators. Circulars free. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Biog

FRESCO. PAINTERS

Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church Dec

GROCERS. The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Pro

King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retait Hardware, Stoves, finware, Refriger

HOTELS. Hotel Jackson, Opposite Union Depot. High class commercial and family h European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

JEWELERS. Stilson, Diamonds. Watches and Jewelry. Reliable goods, fair dealing and bottom prices E. LINECK, 17 N. Pryor. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. If you have repaired, work and want it done satisfactorily at reasonable prices, send it to me.

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and The KEELEY INSTITUTE Tobacco Habits, 591 Whitehall Street.

LITHIA WATER. Bowden Lithia Water. A positive cure for all kidner, bladder and stomed Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austerland Lithia Water Co., 83 Peachtree street. Phone 1436.

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns.

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ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Krn Bach Planos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.

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Piques, Lawns, Organdies, Swisses, Cambrics, ties in fine sheer colored fabrics and crashes. The attractions in this dely strong right now on

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"Well pleased and delighted" is the verdict of all who have availed themselves of this money-saving opportunity. Suppose you try it?

grounds with woven figures of red, blue, etc.; all fast colors, 30 inches wide, specially good

Reduced from 19c to 10c

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inches wide; a full assortment and colorings.

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#### Table Damask.

ment of patterns; our regular Reduced to 430

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## Children's

Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.98 Green, Tan and Blue Check

Reefers, made of fine Pique, colors Blue, Tan and Green Check, collar trimmed in Beading and

Dixie Mosquito Net on exhibition on Carpet Department. Com-

Solid Blue, Pink and White,

in., 10cts.

, 10cts.

qt., 10cts.

aminus.

Many of the Most Prominent Stocks Show a Further Decline.

TRADERS TAKING PROFITS

Advanced Sharply Early, but Was Wiped Out Later by a General Selling Movement.

New York, June 16.-Today was marked by continuation of heavy profit taking, which was a feature of yesterday's trading, and though the day closed with prices of many of the most prominent stocks below many of the most prominent stocks below yesterday's closing prices. The average decline is small, showing good resistance to the large selling. There were times during the day when prices rose sharply above yesterday's closing, but the higher level invited realizing in each instance. There was a continuance of the good commission house buying, which has been a feature for some time past and which sustains. some time past, and which sustains values with remarkable firmness. The short interest, however, seems practically eliminated from the market, and the need of this element, which usually serves to strengthen an upward movement, was not a factor. There was a duliness in the deal-ings in London on account of the jubilee preparation, which was another factor. e announcement that Japan had made a formal protest against the treaty of the annexation of Hawaii, now in progress of negotiation, influenced selling to some ex-tent, although this influence was merely selling. Sugar was strong on the votes of yesterday, disposing of the sugar schedule, but later it was depressed on the news that the treaty of annexation of Hawaii had the treaty of annexation of Hawaii had been signed by Secretary Sherman and the Hawaiian representatives. The selling on this news was based on the presumption that the Sugar company would derive benefit from the abrogation of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty and the imposition of a tariff on Hawaiian sugar. Chicago Gas was also active all day, and showed the effect of large purchases by inside interests. The early advance was practically wiped out in the later selling movement. The extreme range of these two stocks was a fraction over a point. two stocks was a fraction over a point. The transactions then absorbed fully one-third of the total sales. The coalers ad-vanced early, Delaware and Hudson to the extent of a point, but the bears opened their batteries upon the group quite fiercely and worked recessions in New Jersey Cen-tral of 2 points; Delaware and Hudson 1% and the Reading shares nearly a point. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis preferred broke to 63, compared with 70, the last sale. This stock is very inac-tive, and the fall is due to the passing of the dividend. The early advances were fractioned, and the declines were enough in excess to leave fractional net losses all through the list. The decline extended to an point or over in Northwest, Louisville and Missouri Pacific, Tennessee Coal, Western Union, St. Louis and San Francisco second preferred, St. Joseph and Grand Island first preferred and Laclede Gas preferred 1/2 net.

Total sales of stocks today were 233,522 shares including American Sugar 46,000

shares, including American Sugar 46,000, Burlington and Quincy 14,000, Chicago Gas 31,000, Louisville and Nashville 6,606, Northwest 5,600, Northern Pacific 8,400, Reading 5,100, St. Paul 12,000, Western Union 7,100, New Jersey Central 7,700.

The bond market displayed little feature. The values were well sustained for the leading shores during the greater part of

leading shares during the greater part of the day, with some less active securities conspicuous for material improvements. In the final dealings the speculative issues tended lower in sympathy with the heavi-ness of the share speculation. The sales

were \$1,216,000.

Governments were quiet but firm. The transactions were \$12,000.

Money on call easy at 4@1½ per cent; last loan at 1 per cent; closing at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent.

Sterling exchange firm and dull, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% for demand and \$4.85%,@4.85 for @0 days; posted rates \$4.86%,@4.87 and 4.88; commercial bills \$4.85%.

Silver certificates 60½%,60%c.

Bar silver 60½c.
Mexican dollars 47½c.
Government bonds firm.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds firm.

Railroad bonds fir	m.
Following are the closing	g blds:
Atchison 12	Ontario & Western
Adams Express 150	Oregon Nav
Alton. Terre Haute. du	O. S. I. & U. N
American Express 111	Pacine Mall
Baltimore & Ohio 10%	Peorla Dec & Evans
Canada Pacifie 61	Pistsburg
Constant 40%	Dullman Dalage
Central Pacific 9%	Reading
Chesapeake & Ohlo. 1716	Rio Grande West
Chicago & Alton 148	do preferred
C. B. & Q 80%	Rook Island
Chicago Gas 87%	8s. Paul
Consolidated Gas 165%	do Proferred
C. C. C. & St. L 93%	St. Paul & Omaha
Colo Coal & Iron le	do preferred
Cotton Oil Certificts. 13%	Southern Pacific
Del & Hudson 107%	Sugar Refinery
Del., Lack. & W'n 1515	do. preferred
Den. & R. G. pref 40%	T. C. I
Erie 14	Texas Pacific
do. Preferred 33	Tol. & O. Con. prof
do 2d preferred 18%	Union Pacifi
Fort Wayne 164	U. S. Kapress
Great Northern pref 120	Wabash. BL I. & P.
Chic. & E. Ill. pref 96	do Preferred
Hocking Valley 3	Wells Fargo Ex
Illinois Central 96%	Western Union
St. Paul & Duluth 22 Kansas & Tex. pref. 30%	Wheeling & L Krie.
do. Preferred 65	Den. & R. G
	Gen. Electric
	Nat'l Linseed
Louisville & Nash 49	Col. Fuel & I
Lon A N A	do preferred
Manhattan Consol 88%	Tol. St. L. & K. C
Memphis & Char 15	do preferred
Michigan Central 99%	Southern
Missouri Pacific 17%	do preferred
Mobile & Ohio 20%	Tobacco
Nash. & Chat 66	do preferred
	A. T. & C. Co
	Leather pref
	Rubber
Northern Pacific 14%	
do Preferred 41%	Cotton Oll pref
U. P. Den. & Gulf. 2	P. C. C. & St L pref. American Spirita
Northwestern 108%	American Spirita
do Preferred 158	O. H. & N. pref
N. Y. Central 100% N. Y. & N. E 37	C C. Co
	000

	A SHORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
U. S. new 48 125 do coupon 12516	Cen. Pac. 1sts of 95 105 Den & B. G. 7s 116
do 5s reg 113%	do do 45 86
do 6s conpon 113%	Erie 2nds 66
do 4s reg 111	G. H. & S. A. 6 10
do 4s coupon 113	do do 78 100
do 2s reg 98	H. & T. Cent. 58 11
Pacific 6s of '95 101%	do do 6s 10
Ala. Class A 207	M. K. T. first 4s 8
do Class B 107	Mutual Union ds 10
	N. J. Cent. gen'l 5s. 11
	Northern Pac. 1sts. 119
Missouri 6s 100	do de 2pds. bt
N. Carolina 6s 126	Northwest Consols. 144
do 45 10414	do S. F. deb. 5s 111
S. Caro, pon-fund 16	Rio Grande W. 1sts. 74
Tenn. new set 6s 83	St. Paul Consols 7s. 13t
do do 5s 105	do C. & P. W. 5s 116
do do 3s	St. L. & I. M. Gen.5s 77
do old 68 60	St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6 114
Virginia centuries 64%	Texas Pac. 1sta 91
do deferred 3	do 2nds 2
Atchison 4s 83%	
	West Shore 4s 106
Canada So. 2nds 108	O. R. & N. 1ste 11
L. A N. U 40 82	W Dag 40

thern 68 ...... 92 N. Pac. 48 ......

New York, June 16.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The Ascot races and the jublice preparations absorb attention with the result that there is no business in the stock markets, and hence there was a small reaction today in the price of Amercian securities. Brazils were weak on rumors of political disquiet in the country. Mines recovered yesterday's decline and were fairly active. The Paris and Berlin markets were steady.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, June 16.—After moderate improvements in the stock market at the start, there was a general reactionary course to values, due to realizations and renewed efforts of the bear faction to bring about depression.

The depression was not pronounced in the later afternoon, when declines had extended to about 1 per cent or over in Sugar, Tennessee Coal and Iron, Jersey Central, Reading first preferred, Delaware and Hudson, Northwest, Burlington and Quincy, Western Union, Missouri Pacific, Chiesgo Gas and Northern Pacific pre-

STOCKS HESITATING ferred. London houses sold to a moderate extent, but the principal selling was done by the professional element.

The market closed steady at some rallies from the lowest points.

STOCK.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Today's Clo Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bi
Atchison  Am'n Sugar Reff's C. C. C. & St. L. B. & Q. Chicago Gas	12% 128 *24% 81 87%	12% 128% 24% 81% 86%	122% 122% 28% 80% 87%	12 1224 234 804 874	12% 125% 24% 81 87%
Canada Southern.	152	152	151%	151%	18130
Erie Edison Gen. Eise. Amer'n Tobacco. Jersey Central Lake Shere	834 73% 83 171	33% 73% 93 171	3214 7216 8114 17014	14% 82% 72% 81% 170%	1416 8748 73 83 170 M
National Lead L. & N	49% 17%	19%	17	29 49 174 104	28% 49% 17%
Tenn. Coal & iron Northwestern Southern Railway	24% 109%	24% 110% 914	23¼ 108¼ 9	108%	24% 109%
North'n Pac. Pref. New York Central	284 42% 100%	28% 42% 101	284 41% 100%	28% 41% 100%	28% 42% 100%
New England Omaha Pacific Mail Reading	58% 29% 21%	58% 29% 22	88% 29 21%	87 56% 29 21%	37 58% 29 21%
Ft. Paul Union Pacific	70 78% 73%	70 78% 7%	77%	7834 784	76 h
Am'n Cotton Oll Western Union Am'n Spirits Co U. S. Leather Pref	8234 1056 5834 1864	83% 1114 59% 8614	82% 10% 58% 86	18% 62% 11 58% 86%	13% 82% 10% 57% 87%

\*Ex-dividend 3 per cent. †Ex-dividend 1 per cent LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

STATE AND C	OUNTY BONDS.	
Ga. 314s. 27 to	Atl'nta 4s102 183 Aug'ta 7s.L.D110 Macon 6s116 Columbus 5s104 Waterwick 6s.104	
Bavannah 5s 107)4 109)4 Atl'nta 5s. 1903 . 117 Atl'nta 7s. 1904 . 115 )4 Atl'nta 7s. 1899 . 108 Atl'nta 6s. fs. D. 114	Nome is 100 101 80. Car. 4)4s 107 109 News in 6s, LD. 104 Chatta. is, 1911. 109 Col., S. C., graf d	
Atl'nta 6s, L.D. 108 Atl'ata 4%a 103	2s & 4s, IVW 74 76	
RAILINGA	D BONDS	
Ga. 6a, 1807 102 Ga. 6a, 1910 110	4s. 1909 103 110	
Ga. 6a, 1922113 Ga. Pac. 1st118 120	ist 7s, 1907120 122	
C., C. & A. 1st	1940100 102	
RAILROA	DETOCKE	
Georgia186 170 Southwestern. 921/2 94	Aug. & Sav 92 A. & W. P 1014 do deben 101	

Prime on Crop Conditions.

From The New York Stockholder.
Chicago, June 12.—The general conditions of the country today look as if at last we were going to throw away all our winter surroundings and burst suddenly into the midst of summer. I know that we are promised a seed time and harvest and that all usings come to those who wait, but we have been waiting so long that hope deferred hath made the heart sick.

What we have done this week in the growing world has only been nominal. We have been badly handicaped by cloudless skles and low temperature, and what we need now is a good general rain all over the lower portion of the corn and oat belts to be followed by warm weather.

The country hardly realizes that in a very short time the first of July will be upon us, and we have a great deal less at this date to show what we are going to gather next fall than we have for many years at this time. The early winter wheat harvest has only fairly begun, but we have no returns yet as to quantity and quality. The wheat grown in Texas, In-

gather next fall than we have for many years at this time. The early winter wheat harvest has only fairly begun, but we have no returns yet as to quantity and quality. The wheat grown in Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma cuts but very little figure in general results. Tennessee and Kentucky are the first states that give us any indication of what we might expect from the remainder of the states devoted to winter wheat.

Kentucky says that she has not cut any wheat as yet, but the weather has been favorable to wheat during the past thirty days and unfavorable for insects. After the great home demand for wheat is satisfied the largest proportion of the crop will be sold to exporters.

Reserves have been completely exhausted in Tennessee and Kentucky for months.

As to spring wheat the papers in the east, and particularly in Wall street, have been loaded down almost to the waters' edge with the growing reports from the spring wheat district. I have not taken any stock in the rose-colored reports made mostly for speculative purposes.

The general situation has been practically this: That we have had a very cold, backward spring, not as I see stated somewhere "an ideal one," but just the opposite, and with frost nearly every night for the last thirty days, and until very recently (the loth instant) the spring wheat belt has been sadly in need of rain. But we have passed that worry. If the weather now, as it promises to be, becomes warm, the crop will be greatly improved, but under no circumstances am I looking for a "bumper" crop. That would have been the case, however, had rains and warmer weather appeared at an earlier date. The time is now short and we must

for a Sumper Crop. Inat would and warmer weather appeared at an carlier date. The time is now short and we must have the right kind of weather from now on until the end of the season to avoid being caught by frost about harvest time. At the present time I should say the general prospects for spring wheat are fairly good.

As to corn, here is the 12th of June. Vast areas of the crop are not up yet, and it is in every shape imaginable. Hence, the stand of corn today must be reported as only fair and very irregular and it is simply ridiculous and absurd to make any forecast at this early stage of the crop as to how much or how little we shall grow this summer. I would like to see every farmer in this country grow only enough for feed and taxes. For the reason that what he has on hand would be so enhanced in price that it would represent an average crop even if the present crop did not pan out like the two former crops.

Snow on Crops

Snow on Crops.

From The Wall Street Journal.
Snow, in his crop review, says: Corn is late, but little to give warrant for pessimistic views to crop possibilities. The question of this season's corn crop is in future and lies in the weather of the latter part of June, July and August. The present season up to date has markedly resembled that of 1891, though in the matter of moisture the present season has decidedly the advantage. In that year the month of May was very cool and dry; on June 1st there was general complaint of corn much behind in growth. June proved warm and forcing, but July and August were again unseasonably cool and talk of frost damage to corn was revived. September was hot and dry, and the largest corn crop ever grown up to that time, with a single exception, was gathered in perfect condition.

Wheat harvest will begin this week in southern Kansas. The crop in this year's pivotal states, Kansas and California, is now ready for the sickle and promising a combined total tecidedly larger than last year, and with prospects in the rest of belt fully maintained, if not improved upon earlier outlook. There seems no reason to expect a winter wheat crop smaller than 300,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat crop outlook exceptionally promising and only very unfavorable conditions from now on can prevent a larger yield than an average.

Yarns and Cloths Abroad.

Manchester, June 16.—After a fortnight's stagnation there is considerable increase in business today in yarns and cloths. The former is much firmer, though hardly dearer as yet, while the latter is less irregular. There is a large Indian demand chiefly for shirting, bleached goods and print cloths. The season's fancies are in good request, and altogether the feeling in the market is much more cheerful than it was ten days ago.

is much more cheered days ago.

In Germany the situation shows but little change from the conditions that have prevailed there for some months. In Austria overproduction continues, while in the Rouen district business is slow, with the general complaint of no profits.

### BUYING EGYPTIAN

American Spinners Competing with England for Egyptian Cotton.

NEW ENGLAND THE BUYER

Spot Sales in Liverpool Largest for a Long While with Prices High. Our Market Held Its Own.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta-Nominal; middling 74c. Liverpool-Good business done; middling

New York—Steady; middling 7%c. New Orleans—Firm; middling 7%c. Savannah—Dull; middling 7%c. Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c. Charleston—Quiet; middling 7%c. Mobile—Quiet; middling 7%c. Norfolk—Stsady; middling 7 9-16c. Memphis—Firm; middling 7 5-16c. Galveston—Steady; middling 7 5-16c. Houston—Nominal; middling 7%c.

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M'TS	810 K.	
	1807	laste	7991	1896	189.	1006
faturday	25 38 8	6	184 50 800	100	670 561 544 262	4014 4017 8917 8865
Total	68	18	481	158		

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 16.—Today's developments in cotton have been favorable. The broadening demand from spinners in Liverpool, whose takings teday aggregated 20,000 bales, the largest quantity sold in any one day prior to the outbreak of the war between Turkey and Greece, is especially encouraging, as it reflects a belief on a substantial improvement in trade conditions in Manchester, and indicates that manufacturers are disposed to anticipate their futurer acquirements. The result of the large sales this morning was to advance spot quotations in Liverpool 1-23d and stimulate to a certain extent the future market there. A further advance in futures would have been made except for the fact that the improvement was checked by sales as hedges against purchases of spots. The New York market opened firm at 4 to 6 points higher than last afternoon with a fair demand and light offerings. Subsequently, however, the professional trade sold quite freely, believing the advance is not justified in the face of improving crop conditions, but the offerings were absorbed by purchases for Liverpool account and fair demand from domestic spinners. This mornings advices show continued improvement in the Fall River situation, prints there having been further advanced 1-16c. Sales since last Saturday aggregate about 200,000 pieces. The demand is slowly increasing, and a more cheerful feeling prevails. Published reports regarding the business situation reflects a gradual improvement which, it is believed, will continue. The statistical situation, as strong as it is at present, reviving confidence in a radical business recovery in all departments, it will doubtless require the most favorable weather conditions to justify any material decline in values, and especially as Liverpool seems disposed to become the leader in renewed activity on both the spot and future departments.

After the noon call the market lost what it had gained during the early part of the session, on account of longs realizing and pro

MONTHS.		Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterda
June. July. August. Feptember. October. November. December. January. February.		7 32 7 27 7 02 3 87 8 85 8 87 8 89	28 7 03 8 8 7 8 8 5 8 8 7 8 8 9 0	81 85	7 26-27 7 26-27 7 22-23 6 98-99 6 81-82 6 79-80 6 81-82 6 85-80 6 89-90	7 27-28 7 22-28 6 96-98 6 81-82 6 79-80 6 81-82 6 85-86
March		97 6	100000	3 93	6 93-94	6 92-94
Closed quie	ing tal	ole she	ows th	ne con	nsolldate	7
Closed quie	ing tal	ole she	ows th	e cor	nsolidate	7
Closed quie	ing tal	ole she	ows th	e cor	nsolidate	ed net re-
Closed quie	ing tales and RECF	ole she stock	ex the	1890 820 835 590	nsolidate 8: 8   87 6   1897 105   25774 106   25838 90   25034	OCKS 1896 277637 5 281926
Closed quie The follow celpts, expor	Ing tall ts and RECF 1637 583 765 501 647	1896 615 6687 1781	EX120 1897 6123 4848 3747	1890 820 835 590	nsolidate 8: 8   87 6   1897 105   25774 106   25838 90   25034	CCKS 1896 0 277637 281926 4 275418

The following were the closing bids for cotton futures in New Orleans:

New York, June 16.-By Associated Press The cotton market opened firm at prices higher by 4 to 6 points. There was a further advance of 1 to 2 points with weak intervals under liquidation; but the market was generally much firmer than it has been for some time past, chiefly on the decided activity and strength developed at Liver-pool and Manchester. It has been some months since Manchester spinners took 20.-000 bales in a single day, as they did to-day. Private cables say that English spin-ners are well supplied with orders, and that the outlook is good except for high views of cotton holders. Fall River advices are also firmer. Recent indications of larger speculative activity materialized to some extent today, and conservative buying on investment account was a feature. Buying was checked to a considerable extent by reports from the cotton belt, which con tinued favorable. The market was easier under selling to secure profits, outside support not maintaining itself. The close was quiet at an advance of 2 points to a net

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 16.—(Special.)—Spot sales of 20,000 bales in Liverpool and an advance there of 1½-64d stimulated the cotton market this morning, and the opening was 6 points higher than the closing price of last night. Reports from domestic manufacturing centers were also favorable and the indisposition to sell cotton in the face of improving trade resulted in steadiness for some time, but the weather in the south continued perfect for the growing crop, and this in the end offset every favorable feature. After the first hour the market gradually gave way. August opened at 7.23, declined to 7.21 and closed at 7.22 to 7.23, with the tone of the market quiet. The better demand for actual cotton is an encouraging feature, but we fear that if the new crop continues lo do well the market will decline. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter New York, June 16.—The sales in Liver-pool continue to be swelled by the Ameri-can demand for Egyptian cotton, our cables stating that some 3,000 bales were bought there today for export to New England Manchester, however, bought upwards of there today for export to New England. Manchester, however, bought upwards of 15.000 bales, showing that trade conditions the improvement had been exaggerated. Our local traders accepted the small advance on arrivals, as indicating that the demand had reached its maximum, and in Lancashire must show some improvement, though reports were current that that the market would close easier. On this theory the European demand quickly supplied, and the market gradually receded, the weather conditions in the south being regarded as extremely beneficial to the growing crop. Locally the temper of the trade continues very bearing on prospec-tive crop advices and the absence of sp. cu-lation. The close was quiet, at practically unchanged prices with the trade expecting a lower market in Liverpool tomorrow.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, July 16.—The reductions in American prints was the point of interest in today's dry goods market. This was not altogether unexpected, as it was known that the large houses were expecting a leveling of prices to conform with the market. The trading in all cotton lines, except the staples, has been of fair proportions, prints being in general in fair demand. In staple cottons the average for the week is reported to be better than a week ago. The market for unbleached goods is unqualifiedly dull. Denems and coarse colored goods are dull in most lines. Print cotton goods are quieter than has recently been the case. Prints are fairly sactive in fancy lines. The circular issues by the agents of the American Printing Company makes the following prices: American indigos and golds, 4½c; jobbing prices, 4½c; jobbing, 4½c net; American blacks, 4½c; jobbing, 4½c net; American calcuttas, 4½c; jobbing, 4½c net; American grays, 4½c; jobbing, 4½c net; American grays, 4½c; jobbing, 4½c net; American orioles, new and dark discharged prints, are fixed at 4½c. They are an active line. Robes and draperies, etc., are unchanged, ginghams dull.

The Liverpeel and Port Karkets. Liverpool, June 16—12:15 p. m.—Cotion, spot good business done with prices higher: middling uplands 4½: sales 20,000 bales: American 8,300: speculation and export 6,000; receipts 3,000; American 1,200. Open'g Close.

4 04-64 4 035 Sellers 4 04-64 4 03 Buyers 4 03-64 4 03 Sellers 5 57-64 3 505 Sellers 5 57-64 3 505 Sellers 5 40-64 5 48 Sellers 5 47 Sellers 5 5 Sellers 5 5 Sellers 5 5 Sellers 5 Sellers Futures closed quiet.

New Fork. June 16—Cotton steady: sales 1,478
sales: middling uplands 7%; middling guif 8; net
eccipts none bales: gross 125; stock 118.869. Galveston, June 16—Cotton steady; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 110 bales; gross 119; sales 477; stock 11.019.

Norfolk June 18—Cotton steady: middling 7 9-16; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 4.170; exports to continent 519; coastwise 98. Baltimore, June 16—Cotton nominal; middling 736; net receipts none bales; gross 32; sales none; stock 8.975.

stock 8.975.

Boston, June 16—Cotton steady: middling 7 11-16: net receipts 48 baies: gross 452: sales none: stock none: exports to Great Britain 242.

Wilmington, June 16—Cotton steady: middling 74; net receipts none baies: gross none; sales none; stock 3.464.

14,788.

New Orleans. June 18 — Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receipts 207 bales; gross 207; sales 1,000; stock 54,430, exports to continent 982; coastwise 2,470.

Mobile, June 18—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales 50; stock 4,554. Memphis, June 16—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 22 bales; shipments 883; sales 1.100; stock 97,1469 27,462. 27,402.
Augusta, June 16—Cotton steady; middling 75;
net receipts 78 bales; shipments 8; sales 13;
stock 3,78.
Charleston, June 18—Cotton quiet; middling 74;
net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock
17,869. Houston, June 16—Cotton nominal; middling 74; net receipts 18 bales; shipments 3; sales none; stock 1,36;

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, June 16-Flour, first patent, \$5.80; second patent 5.25; straight 4.50; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn, white 46c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye, Georgia 75c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 16c; small bales 90c; No. 2 timothy amult bales 85c. Meal plain 47c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small sacks 774c. Shorts 90c Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 90c per 100 hs hulls \$6.00 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, ording to kind and quality. Grita \$2.50.

Peas 900@\$1.26 per bussel, vording to kind and quality. Grits \$2.00. New York, June 16—Flour quiet. Wheat, spot weak, er: No. 1 norther New Jork 77½ affeat: No. 1 norther now but 77½ affeat: No. 1 norther now was per 77½ affeat: No. 1 norther now of the result of Knglish cables, eased off on sood prospects, and closed \$6.00 kmer; No. 2 red July 74½: September 70½. Corn, spot firmer; No. 2 2 31½ affoat: options opened firm and advanced during the day on buillish sentiment encouraged by hot weather news, finally receded slightly with wheat, and closed \$6.00 kmer; No. 2 22½: options, dull and unchanged; firm last night; July 23½.

Chicago, June 16—Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 63½: 676: No. 2 corn 25½: 25½: No. 2 red 73½: 676: No. 2 corn 25½: 25½: No. 2 valte 21½: 625; No. 2 oats 18½: 18½: 18½: No. 2 white 21½: 625; No. 2 oats 18½: 18½: 18½: No. 2 white 21½: 625; No. 3 white 20½: 22½: No. 2 75½: No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 26@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 26@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 26@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 24@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 24@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 24@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 24@\$1; No. 4 27@\$28; No. 1 flaxseed 75½.

75%.

St. Louis, June 16—Flour dull and unchanged.
Wheat, spot lower: No. 2 red cash in elevator 85%;
track -: No. 2 hard cash 76 askod: May -: July
69%; August 67% asked: September 67%. Corn,
spot steady; No. 2 cash 22%@23%; July 23: September 24% bid. Oats, spot easier; No. 2 cash 18
bid: May -: July 15% bid. Cincinnati, June 18—Flour duli, easy. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 82. Oorn, firm; No. 2 mixed 26. Oats

Provisions.

Atlanta, June 16 — Clear ribs boxed side 5c; clear sides 44; ice-cured bellies 74c. Sugar-cured hams 116 124c; California 74c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard, best quality 43c; second quality 43c; compound 4.

Chicago, June 16—Mess pork, per bbl, 7.45@7.50.

Lard, per 100 bb, 3.57\sellen.

Lard, per 100 bb, 3.57\sellen.

Lose, 4.2044.45. Dry saited aboutders, boxed, 4.75@

5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.42\sellen.

St. Louis, Juno 16—Pork higher; standard mess

7.50@8.20. Lard lower; prime steam 3.47\s; chuice

The standard mess

7.50@8.20. Dry saited shoulders, 5.47\sellen.

Lard boxed shoulders, 5.45\sellen.

Louis sides 5.30. Dry saite

meats, boxed shoulders, 4.45\sellen.

Lard boxed shoulders, 4.45\sellen.

Chactesstal June 4.55\sellen. incinnati, June 16-Lard easier at 3.45. Bulk its active at 4.55@4.60. Bacon easy at 5.30.

Groceries.

Atlanta. June 16—Rosated coffee \$12.60 per 100 h cases. Green coffee choice 13: fair 12: prime 10½. Sugar standard granulated 4½c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Strip. New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c: sugar house 26@35c. Teas, black 30@656; green 3@650c. Rice head 6½c; choice 5½@6c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.10:do bbis. 2.25: loe cream 90c: common 65c. Cheese. full cream 10@11½c. Matches 65s 50c. 200s 1.30@1.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers. Boda 5½c: cream 7c: gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stek 5½c; cracy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.85; L. W. 1.20. Chicago, June 16—Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated Chicago, June 16-Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated

Naval Stores. Gavannah, June 16—Turpentinequiet at 2414; sales 1,086 casks; receipts 1,851. Hosin firm; sales 1,972 barrels; receipts —; A. B. C. D. \$1.30; E \$1.35; F \$1.40; G \$1,45; F \$1.60; 1 \$\*."0; K \$1.70; M \$1.80; N \$1.80; water white

\$2.50.

Charleston, June 16—Turpentine quiet at 28%; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E \$1.30; F \$1.30; G \$1.35; H \$1.60; 1 \$1.50; K \$1.45; M \$1.70; N \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.20; sales none barrels.

Wilminatton, June 16—Rosin steady: strained \$1.25; good strained \$1.30; receipts 271 barrels. Spirite turpentine fiem at 24%625; receipts 113 casks. Tar quiet and steady at 1.00; receipts 19 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.30, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 120 barrels.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, June 16-Mgs %%010c. Butter, western creamery 186 18c; fancy Tennessee 12%6150; choice 12%c; Georgia 106 12%c. Live poultry, turkeys no sale; hens 22%c26; spring chickens, large 15% 17%; small, 106 12%c; Cucks, paddle 156 18c; Peking 296 22%c. Irish potatoes, new \$3.0063.25 per bbi; old 70c per bu; Tennessee 30640c per bu. Sweet potatoes 60660c per hu. Honey, strained 768c; in the comb 866c. Onlors. new crop, \$1.5061.76 per bu; 5.0060.00 per bbi.

Fruits and Confectionaries Atlanta, June 18— Apples \$4.756.5.00 Lemons, Messina \$3.006.3.50. Oranges. Messina \$3.206.3.50. Oranges. Messina \$3.206.3.50 per box; \$2.062.25 ½ box. Bananas, Wraight \$1.006.1.25; calla 506.75c. Figs 11e 11½c. Raisons, new California 1.666.1.75; ¾ boxes 506.60. Currants 6½67c. Leghorn citron 11611½c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 96.10c: Hrasil 7½68c; filberta 11½c; wainuts 106.11c; mixed nuts 56.10c. Feamuts, Virginia electric light 5650c; fanoy hand pleked 4643; Georgia 36334.

Fruits and Vegetables. Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.
Strawberries 7 to 8c quart; cucumbers, per crate, \$1 to \$1.25; squash, 75c to \$1; tomatoes, 75c to \$1; string beans, round green, \$1 to \$1.25; new potatoes, per barrel, owing to size, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cabbage, per pound, 1½ to 1½ ceats, slow sale; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 16 to 11c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$ to 18c; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen, \$1 to \$1.25, half crate \$2.59 to \$3.50; corn, 16c to 20c per dozen; blackberries 5 to \$c quart; whortleberries, 4 to 5c a quart.

CHEAP STORAGE.

### CORNTHE BIG MARKET

That Cereal Was Surprisingly Strong with a Heavy Trade.

BUYING HEAVY AND GENERAL

Wheat, After Numerous Fluctuations, Closed Lower-Oats Gained Fraction-Provisions Lower.

Chicago, June 16.—Corn was the big market on 'change today; the heavy buying in which outsiders were prominent, causing ½c advance, closing at ½c advance. Oats followed corn, closing ¾c higher. Provisions were weak throughout and declined about 10c all around.

Wheat commenced the day's gymnastics by a drop of %c in the price of July and followed it up by climbing up ½c hand over hand. It then gave a ½c drive. The prices

followed it up by climbing up ½c hand over hand. It then gave a ½c drive. The prices of July were 69½c@69½c, compared with yesterday's close of 69½c. From that it advanced to 69½c, then down to 69c, and for a while it revolved around 69½c. The unexpected firmness abroad after the weakness here yesterday gave the market some strength, and it also got some help from the northwestern receipts-187 cars, against 590 the same day last year. The ome crop conditions and the duliness the speculative trade proved sufficiently bearish to offset the early strength the market derived from the better foreign cables. The weekly weather report bulletins were bearish as to wheat, showing the spring crop to be making good progress and the winter crop nearly finished and in good shape with harvesting completed in some areas and a prospect that by next week the new grain will be coming in free-ly. After lingering around 69%c for a time the market took another whirl. July touch ing 69%c on the buying flurry. Corn had in the interval become very strong and had much to do with the strength in wheat. Receipts were 8 cars and 28,000 inspected out of store. Liverpool reported an ad-vance ¼d in July and ⅙d in September; Paris a decline of 10@15 points and Antwerp no change. Clearances of wheat and flour from the Atlantic ports were small, the total amounting to only 128,000 bushels. Another crop from a greater height and to a greater depth than the first signalized the last hour of trading. July came out freely and it looked like the liquidation of bull holdings rather than short selling. July sold down to 68%c on this slump, but by closing time had recovered to 68%@68%c. Corn was surprisingly strong and had the active support of the elevator interest and the best informed people on the floor. Trading was heavy throughout. The market at the opening and for some time after was weak on the splendid weather and uniformly favorable crop report, but the heavy general buying, or which a good proportion was from the outside, ultimate-ly turned the market in the other direction. Receipts were 444 cars. July opened &c Receipts were 444 cars. July opened 1/3c lower at 24%c, sold at 24%c, then advanced

to 25½c. The close was firm at 25½c.
Oats sympathized with corn and followed that market closely. Trading was very dull until after the advance in corn. The mar-ket was without the independent feature. Local receipts were reported at 225 cars. July opened a shade lower at 184c, sold at 18%c@18%c and railled to 18%c@18%c, is closed.

Provisions opened weak on the extremely Provisions opened weak on the extremely heavy hog receipts, some 13,000 over the estimate, and ruled weak throughout the session. The market was almost entirely without support, but trading was duli. Which probably prevented a more material decline than was chronicled. At the cose July pork was 40@12½c lever at \$4.00½ and July ribs 7½@10c lower at \$4.00½ and July ribs 7½@10c lower at \$4.00¼ as \$2.00½ and \$2.00½. Estimated receipts Thursday: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 500; oats, 210; hogs, 35,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat No. 2— Open. High. Low. Clo Wheat No. 2— Upen. High. Low. Close
July. 69½ 69½ 68½ 68%
September. 66½ 66½ 64½ 64½
Decomber. 66½ 66½ 66½ 66½
Corn No. 2—
June. 24½ 25½ 24½ 24½
July. 24½ 25½ 24½ 25½
September. 26 26% 26½ 26½
Oats No. 2—
July. 18¼ 18½ 18¼ 18½ 18½
September 18¾ 18½ 18½ 18½
September 18¾ 18½ 18½ 18½
Mess Fork, per barrel—
July. 14½ 7.52½ 7.45 7.45
September 7.55½ 7.65 7.55
Lard, per 100 pounds—
July. 3.67½ 3.67½ 3.67½ 3.62½ 7.224 July...... 6 . 4.324 4.35 4.30 4.324 S. p. ember..... 4.37½ 4.40 4.35 4.37½

| Recpts. Shipmts. | Recpts. | Re

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, June 16.—There seems to have been no real good reason for the further break in wheat during the latter part of the session today except that some heavy selling orders from St. Louis and other outside points came on the market at a time when the trade was light and there was apparently no demand; in fact, trade during the greater part of the session was small and unimportant, which in itself was a bear feature, although prices early advanced %c per bushel on an attempt of shorts to cover and helped somewhat by the strength in corn. There has really been no attractive news one way or the other, and traders were obl'ged to operate solely on pit conditions, and from the action of the market, it is likely scalpers met with no very great success. The inclination around the opening was to sell, but on the rally which followed, with the sentiment changed to the long side, and the break undoubtedly caught stop orders. Liverpool closed firm 4 to %d higher, which, with the continued decline in ocean freights, places that market on a working basis with ours. Any further break here will likely bring some expert orders. It is claimed in New York, however, that foreigners are inclined to resell wheat bought for June-July shipment and replace it with later months. Paris closed 10@15c lower. The selling by St. Louis parties seemed to be based on better crop seports from southern Illinois and Missouri.

Corn has been firm and active with a largely increased trade. The market started weak, but gained strength and advanced about %c per bushel on buying by commission houses for outside account. The close was steady about %c higher than yesterday.

Provisions have been heavy on large receipts of hogs at western points. Chicago receiving 46,000, or 13,tow more than estimated. Trade was general with some liquidation among longs and buying by shorts. Packers were on both sides. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited.

FOR BENT-Furnished Booms. DESTRABLE, newly furnished rooms, large and small; first class house; summer rates. The Alvin, next postoffice.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED—Board and two rooms for summer by gentleman and wife with two children, acts four and seven years, respectively. Kirkwood or Decatur preferred. Address P. O. Box 17, Atlanta.

MISCELL AWROTTS ON JULY 18T we will receive plan specifications for a two-story brick specifications for a two-story brick school building with a seating capacity of three to four hundred pupils with a hall in the second story, said building to cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000. We reserve the right to reject any and all plans submitted. C. R. Pringle, chairman building committee, Sandersville, Ga. june17—thur-sun-wed

### M. L. BATES, Pres. F. M. FABLEY, Vice-Pres. W. A. BATES, Cash

BATES-FARLEY SAVINGS BAN (...

Organised March 16, 1896.

The only regularly chartered Savings Bank in Atlanta. Paid-up Capital, \$100,000.

LIABILITY SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS. Deposits from \$1.60 to \$5,000 received and interest allowed. Loans on Atlanta real estate at a low rate of interest.

Refrigerators. One dish won't tastel Odorless another. Saves one-half the ice. sure to see them.

Fixtures cheaper than ever. You can save to to 15 per cent

Tiles and Grates. Price no

by getting them from us.

Mantels, Mantels, object. We are overstocked.

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At wholesale prices. A cut of 20 pt
cent for next thirty days. See our \$18,5

Porcelain Bath Tubs.

GET YOUR . . .

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Bto , Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company, QEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.)

ATLANTA, GA.

\*\*\*Consult them before placing your orders. SA

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cor-

dially invited.

Opposite State

Now open. Season 1897. Refurnished throughout. Delightful swimming, poo 130 x 70 feet. Ladies in the mornings, men after noons. Private parties (ladies and men) 9 to 10:30 evenings. Sundays men only.

On account of International Ep-

worth League Conference the Southern Railway will sell tickets from all stations at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 12th to 14th, good to return until August 15th. Through sleeping cars Atlanta to Niagara Falls. For information apply to any agent Southern Rallway. W. D. Allen, D. P. A., S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

81 East North avenue.
Woodward avenue, close in.
227 Courtland avenue.
102 North Pryor street.
Courtland avenue
88 Hood street.
53 Cooper street. 7-r. h. 88 Hood street.
6-r. h., 53 Cooper street.
6-r. h., 190 East Georgia avenue
6-r. h., 182 Crumley street.
6-r. h., 51 Fast Harris street.
5-r. h., 51 Orange street.
5-r. h., 100 Little street
4-r. h., 119 Logan street, large lot.
2-r. h., 80 Plum street.
Central store 10 S.Forsyth street.
Central store 25 West Mitchell st. FOR RENT.

Those desiring to rent houses, stores, offices, sleeping rooms, coal or wood yard, or, in fact, anything to be rented, by leaving their names and addresses, or sending same in to us, we will mail them weekly until they get what they want, one of our weekly papers we are now publishing, ing description. Our new list is complete. Respectfully, John J. Woodside, the renting agent, No. 50 North Broad street, Atlants, Gs.

FOR RENT Peachtree.
One Store, 524 Marietta
Store, 296 Marietta.
Store, 30 Fraser.
Store, 171 Glenn. Store, 27 South Pryor..... Store, double, 218 E. Hunter Store, 144 Peters...... 6-r. h., 43 E. Cain ..... Store, 221 Simpson.....

STORAGE. SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.
Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. 'Phone 318
SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE FINANCIAL.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought to cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bld. apr30-1821 INSTRUCTION.

ATLANTA SCHOOL of Music and Mode Languages—Special terms for summ months. Address L. M. Hubbard, 250 Was ington st. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building, mayi3-tf-eet

FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE Steam engine, one 120-hor cegine, now running and in good ord displaced by larger engine. Will sell we cheap, delivered on cars June 13, 1897. P. box 80, Trey, Ala. jure 13 4t sun thes the sat FOR SALE—One second-hand 55x12 ft. tubular boiler, now in use by the Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about July 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

WANTED-Salesmen

\$100 TO \$150 monthly and expenses as alesmen for cigars; experience unso essary; permanent position. W. I. Rin Co., St. Louis. june8-tues-thur-us WANTED—Traveling milinery salessas for Alabama and Georgia. One who familiar with the trade preferred Rate ences required. Address McIntosh Mila ery Co., Louisville, Ky. june 13-sun-tues-thur

HELP WANTED-Male MEN TO SELL cigars to dealers; im per month and expenses; permanent postion; chance for advancement; experience unnecessary. Bailey Bros., 821 Arch it. Philadelphia, Pa. junis it

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male WANTED—Copying to do by one writing good hand; cheap. Address Orthe, an Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—A cheap, small driving here on weekly payments. Address, with fatterms, Rex, Constitution. WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's obesity Pills and Salt. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's obesity and Supporting band. It will be to you interest to address N. & H., Box & Allanta, Ga., as you will obtain miormator that will be valuable to you. mayis-dif WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest market price, cash or trade. Delkin's, if Peachtree st.

FOR SALE—Carriages, Horses, Etc. FOR SALE—Small buggy cheap for cash 205 Gordon street, West End.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$200 INVESTED earns 25 weekly; to stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital; fifth successful year. Farticulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union Spuare, New York.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. WATERMELONS—The S. W. Bacon Fruit Company will receive this morning two cars of fine melons, which will be for as at Central rainced yards. N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor, C. C. HAY. FOR SALE—Three hundred pounds ne-news type in original packages at los price. A. L., care Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equi-building, negotiates real estate a gages, loans on property in or near lanta. Borrower can pay back any ne pleases.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate amounts of \$1,000 or more; business preerty at 5 per cent; purchase money sewanted; money here. W. A. Foster, Marietta street. LOANS made on real estate at low rates interest, without commission, and repurable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCasless, cashier Southern Loan and Basis Co., No. 9, E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross being, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans choice improved Georgia farms, at assemingly low rate of interest. If security sufficient, rate will be made satisfacts.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate lease city property at 6 and 7 per cent. It ready for parties wanting quick loans. in person. No. 825 Equ'table building. PAUL BARNETT. 15 Edgewood average makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and cent. Cash on hand now. \$10,000 TO lend at 6 or 7 per cent, ing to security. Address Lender, june Box 281. june
WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can
row what money you want from Al
Discount Company. Office fifth floor
ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, presides
octil-ly-sun-tues-thur

BOARDERS WANTED. REASONABLE board at quiet count ho.ne. Address Mrs. E. A. Control Clarkesville, Ga.—Holly Dale farm. BEST of accommodations in clean, like boarding house for gentlemen or ples. 86 North Forsyth. Very central june 2

Wanted-Agents.

HUSTLING AGENTS for a recent vented article of great merit; big sample prepaid loc; write now. Novetty Mfg. Co., Box 112, Akron, june 12-6t e o d AGENTS WANTED for useful no seils alike to men and women: profits: sample 10 cents. Rand Broston, Mass. may 25—17t tues thur WANTED—Agents \$75 per month and penses raid active men if right; sold by sample only; samples, also and carriage furnished free. Address ber, box 5308, Boston, Mass. apr25-22t sun tues thur sat

AGENTS—Visit stores; seil machine printing large signs on fences, bris rocks, idewalks—any rough surface.

Co., Racine, Wis. june 9 20.

ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN—Aluminum Fen! New Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum With fountain holder. Have only a left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, 175 Breway, New York city.

FOR SUMMER, by owner, beautiful tern home, furnished; north side; or tion; arranged for two families. "B," FOR RENT—The coal and wood yard whitehall, on Trinity avenue, lately cupled by John Hurly. Apply to W.

FOR SALE-Dogs. POX TERRIER PUPPIES, & apiece colored Spanies, & each: English pupples & each Spanish Poodles, \$15 McMillan Seed Co., & Marjetta.

States !

SAYS That His A Come This

TE CREDENTIAL s Say That

pire on July

Johnson says I and believes that ade at once, a ont to be settle he appointment of he spring of 189 ms, giving him four years. Or was dated July day that he too mmer when the summer of the and another his is usually ential, and it is hat he will hold res.

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WERE IAN CHARGE

THEM ROUGH Arraigned in the kens Found Dead Heads—Case Dis

y morning on a ch of chickens belong offense is a very lademeanor, punish oman was Annie

134 Inman street
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15me church opes of stew or i

post mortem ex ascertained that play, being green a as evidence that a been found in t filled with "roug femily were low as filled with "roug oins family were lou of innocence. The unday afternoon, a lil after 6 o'clock. The state of their chickens, corder stated that bind over the defen sufficient evidence take one of the unist and have it e

of examiners, con Bradley, Captain Lieutenant J. L. F ol yesterday for t the newly elected ty Guards

ary Examiner

d upon the victim in a premature by inactive kidney from the blood the man which it takes at which should be of the urine. tivity can be

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S BANK ald-up Capital, \$100

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S. LEDGERS

ale, Cash Book

ECTROTYPING

ng Company

thly and expenses p gars; experience un position. W. L. k june8-tues-thur-s

june8-tues-thur-n pling milinery saless and Georgia. One who trade preferred Re ddress McIntosh Mil e, Ky.

ANTED-Male.

gars to dealers; 100 mses; permanent p dvancement; experie ley Bros., 821 Arch junis

WANTED-Male

p, small driving ho

w of all who have be go Dr. Edison's Obes of those that have be Dr. Edison's Obes and. It will be to yo N. & H., Box 435, A will obtain informatile to you. mayls-dt d; we pay highest mar trade. Delkin's, apr23 t

PORTUNITIES.

ns \$50 weekly; no sto i mine investment; y successful year. P & Campbell, 12 Un

-Miscellaneous.

, 210 Norc

june 9 1m

To No. 537 Equites real estate moperty in or near may be 1 NS on real estate r more; business popurchase money no re. W. A. Foster,

l estate at low rates ommission, and repustaliments. Purch Edward S. McCarn Loan and Bank ama street. Oc., 210 Norcross but negotiate loans reja farms, at excuterest. If security be made satisfacto.

ORS negotiate loans and 7 per cent. Months quick loans. Quitable building.

WANTED.

dat quiet co Mrs. E. A. Co olly Dale farm.

tions in clean, hor for gentlemen or ovth. Very central june 16-

ox 112, Akron,

for useful not and women: Ints. Rand Bros. 25-17t tues thur

June 9 200 NTAIN PEN --New Aluminum rr. Have only a J. Brening, 175 Bi

l and wood yard not be avenue, lately to W. Apply to W. june5-t

PIES, \$6 apiece; liv 6 each; English P ish Poodles, \$15 each Marietta, june17

E-Dogs.

-Agents. S for a recently eat merit; blg was

Etc , Etc., of

LANTA, GA.

ED-Salesmen.

Binding

SAYS JULY 1ST That His Appointment Will Come This Week.

commissions of Office.

TAP GOES OUT

ON TWO DATES

M States Marshal Holds Two

CREDENTIALS NAME AUGUST

Say That the Term of the t Marshal Will Expire on July 1st.

hason for the marshalship of ra district to come this week.

and believes that his appointment made at once, and thereby arises int to be settled by the authori-

a the spring of 1893 he received two lock, giving him he authority to her four years. One of these comwas dated July 1st, and it was that day that he took charge. Later ammer when the senate convened, sport, mere of the president was and another commission was This is usually accepted as the ordential, and it is expected by the set that he will hold on until the full

moniment.

In Smythe, who wishes the collectorof customs, is another Georgia repubwho has been holding on at WashNeither Johnson nor himself has
Atlanta since McKinley went in,
is addition to urging their own claims
doe, they are looking out for the
of colored republicans who are asking
the fact is that the Georgia apmit are very impatient and are dismit are very impatient and

WERE POISONED ONAN CHARGED WITH GIV. IN THEM ROUGH ON RATS.

Is Arraigned in the Police Court.

Mekens Found Dead with Green Heads—Case Dismissed.

ectable colored woman and prom-ter in the church, was arrested morning on a charge of poisonof chickens belonging to a neigh-offense is a very serious one, and demeanor, punishable with fine

woman was Annie Goins, who re-town and was Annie Goins, who re-town and the street. One of her ors named Payne, and also a brother same church, had her arrested by tree Harris and Wooten. The offi-tion about a dozen fine chickens hopes of stew or fry, and several

tourt yesterday afternoon, and a of witnesses were examined. Payne that he had had a quarrel with ms people about the chickens ranguage to the two residents and the defendant throw something over the vacant lot Sunday evening about

a post mortem examination the site ascertained that the fowls had led play, being green about the head.

Was evidence that a lot of biscuit had been found in the vacant lot, was filled with "rough on rats."

Gone family were loud in their promote family were loud in their promote family many and did not remulative 6 o'clock. They had no ill still the jayne people and none their chickens, the could not result after 6 o'clock they had no ill still the jayne people and none their chickens, the could not be sufficient evidence. He advised to take one of the dead chickens the sufficient evidence. He advised to take one of the dead chickens the sufficient evidence.

tary Examiners Meet.

IABETES

case which if allowed to fasten
and upon the victim will surely
im in a premature grave. It is
by inactive kidneys. They fail
if from the blood the impurities
and which it takes up from the
and which should be eliminated
in of the urine.

of the urine.

for years been afflicted with cathe bladder, diabetes; and urine aline for a while, would absolutely felliaed from an extraordinary of abumen. I could obtain no restever from my troubles, and had twen up in despair when I read of the bladder diseases. I decided them and was astonished to find, and the set of the set o

### TOOK IN STATE FARM KILPATRICK WILL

Blalock Committee Visits the Experiment Station

OIL INSPECTORS ON THE RACK

They Will Be Taken Up for Examina tion Again Today—Department of Agriculture Will Be Sifted.

The special committee of investigation from the house will get to work again this morning in the department of agriculture. Yesterday was spent at the experiment farm, which is a department of the uni-

While the trip to Griffin was made with the purpose of examining the state encampment, which was under inspection by a special committee from the house, Mr. Blalock and Mr. Swift took occasion to

Blalock and Mr. Swift took occasion to go over the experiment farm.

They looked into the expenditures of the place and considered the appropriations and all disbursements of funds. They will return today to take up the question of fertilizers again.

Mr. Little joined the committee again yesterday. For the main part of the week he has not been with it, but he made the trip to Griffin and will be on hand this morning.

trip to Griffin and will be on hand this morning.

From present indications the committee will remain in session during the rest of the summer months. Thus far it has been in session nearly two weeks, and only the departments of the comptroller and the state geologist have been examined. Nor has the department of the comptroller been finished. Only the contingent fund has been examined, and this is a small feature of the work.

It will require at the present rate of examination over a week to finish up with all departments of the comptroller. It was the idea of Chairman Bialock to radiate from this office, as all accounts had to pass through the department of the comptroller.

When the committee comes back today it will take up the inspection of the department of fertilizers in Commissioner Nesbitt's office. The commissioner Nesbitt's office. The committee has run across what has appeared to be several minor mistakes in the accounts of oil inspectors. These have all been explained by Commissioner Nesbitt, however. No great discrepancy has been found and the total amount, in spite of the report given out in certain quarters, will not amount to \$150.

to \$150. The course of the examination of the committee has been altogether in the financial line. As yet no expert has been secured, but it is stated that an accountant will be put in service next week.

Owing to the intervention of vacation it will be impossible for the committee to investigate the state educational institutions while in active operation. This feature of the examination may be postponed until next fall.

ROBBED FELLOW-PASSENGERS. Andrew Hightower Gets Light-Fingered on an Excursion Train.

Andrew Hightower is one of the very bad negroes who has given the police no little trouble for the last year.

Hightower scraped up enough money to go on the excursion to Montgomery last Sunday, and he tried to get even by robbing his fellow passengers. When the excursionists were returning to Atfanta they were very tired, and many of them fell asleep on the train. This was Andrew's opportunity, and he slipped about in the coaches and relieved four or five men of their watches, hats and pocketbooks.

When the train arrived in the city the matter was reported to police officers, and Hightower was caught yesterday morning. He is being high at the police tarracks until the case can be worked up against him and the witnesses found.

AT JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE

"Strange they are," remarked Judge Andy,
"These here darkies who will bandy
Words about a worthless cause
In defiance of the laws.
White folks who appear are nearly
Always outcasts paying dearly
For a long protracted spree—
Slaves of liquor, never free;
But the negroes catch the law
On account of too much jaw,
Hard-earned dollars from them wrung
All because of too much tongue."

Down on Decatur street Joe Barkitzky sells shoes. Yesterday morning he had as a customer Charley Wooten, a negro with one hand. Charley claimed that the shoes which Barkitzky had sold him were deceptive with gloss and polish, and he wanted his money returned. His request was refused and he proceeded to get his money's worth in fierce oaths and a liberal amount of abuse. He was arrested and brought as the first actor to Judge Andy's afternoon performance.

brought as the first actor to Judge Andy's afternoon performance.

"Charley," said the judge with a business-like air, "you can't expect to buy second hand shoes and get good ones; and when you get cheated you can't go to cursing. I will fine you \$6.75."

"Judge, I'se a cripple man," pleaded the prisoner, showing the place where a hand had once been.

"I'll knock off \$1 for the amputated hand," replied the compassionate recorder.

Act Second-The Tongue and the Cab. Act Second—The Tongue and the Cab.
Sallie Bradfield, the negro woman who acts as a matron at the union depot, was before Judge Andy for soliciting passengers for pet cabmen. It was proven on Sallie that she had persuaded ladies to leave a cab, after they had made a contract, and take another vehicle. Sallie had favorites among the cabmen and she worked in their interest.

"You can't do that sort of business, Sallie," remarked the judge, "and I will fine you one dollar and costs just to let you know it is wrong."

Sallie, who was weeping, began to show some temper, and the recorder started to increase the fine when she hastened from the courtroom.

Act Third—The Tongue and the Dog.

the courtroom.

Act Third—The Tongue and the Dog.

"Big Annie," not "Gentle Annie," who is known by no other name among the residents of Darktown, was charged with making the air phosphorescent with oaths.

The witnesses swore that "Big Annie" got mad because Lucinda Heard threw water on her dog, and she cursed until she was fairly out of breath.

"It strikes me," said Judge Andy, "that during such weather as this a bath did the dog good. I will let 'Big Annie' pay a fine of three dollars and costs."

Act Fourth—The Tongue and Physic.

the dog good. I will let be the dog good. I will let be the document of three dollars and costs."

Act Fourth—The Tongue and Physic.

"My wife is sick," explained E. W. Moore, when arraigned for using his unruly member in a way opposed to both human and divine laws.

"It was this way," continued the prisoner: "I bought some physic for my sick wife, and a woman came into the room and broke the bottle. That medicine cost me one dollar, and I got awful mad, I did."

"If you had broken your own bottle," was the comment of Judge Andy, "before you emptied it, you would not have got into trouble. You can pay three dollars and costs as a reminder that you ought to bottle up your wrath."

MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED. Thomas Hamilton Cut a Woman About

Thomas Hamilton Cut a woman a Pocketbook.

The murder mystery which puzzled the police Tuesday was solved yesterday. As stated in The Constitution yesterday morning. Thomas Hamilton was arrested late in the night, as he was at Ben Hill running away from the city. It had been reported that he had killed a woman with a razor. The police could not locate the

banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cor-dially invited.

## BE REARRESTED

Midville Physician Is Still Accused of Suits. provements. the Murder of Spring.

JONES HAS STRONG EVIDENCE

and Sprinz Disputed That Night.

THEY RECOGNIZED FORMER BY HIS VOICE

Detective Says He Has Thirty Witnesses for Prosecution—He Tells Why Trial Was Delayed.

Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick, of Midville, who was jailed last week for the murder of Joe Sprinz, but afterwards released, will be arrested again within the next few days, ccording to the latest reports.

Detective Jones, who has been employed by the prosecution to work up the case against Kilpatrick, was in the city yesterday, and notwithstanding the susp that points toward another citizen of Midville as being the guilty party, Jones seems should answer for the crime.

The attorneys for the prosecution have evidence against Kilnetrick and the public has been at a loss to know just what cirthe case has never come to trial, and neither side has had an opportunity to show its hand.

Detective Jones claims to have sufficient evidence, however, to convict the accused and says he will probably be arrested again and lodged in jail on the charge of murder. The evidence is purely circumstantial, but it is said the chain is strong, and Jones says will develop some exceed ingly damaging facts against Kilpatrick which he will have trouble to refute.

about thirty witnesses-one being the verman in Midville who is now being accused of the murder since Kilpatrick's release. He will swear, so it is claimed, that he passed Sprinz's house the night of the nurder only a short time before the crime was committed and heard a heated conver sation between Kilpatrick and Spring. The witness says he never saw Kilpatrick

in the house, as the door was shut, but recognized him positively by his voice. The prosecution is said to have two other witnesses also who will testify to this fact of having heard Kilpatrick and Sprinz conversing just before the murder. These witnesses say they heard Kilpatrick ask Sprinz to do a certain thing and that the latter refused. Kilpatrick made the request again with a threat and again Sprinz said it would be impossible to com-ply. Just what this request was the wit-nesses failed to understand.

Was He First Poisoned? was poisoned before he was struck; that

was poisoned before he was struck; that the same man did both deeds. "Sprinz was sitting in his rocking chair before the back door," said the detective yesterday, "when the murder evidently entered and began a conversation. This is a fact, because Sprinz had two vicious dogs in the room with him and a man could not have entered without their raising a hubhave entered without their raising a hub-bub unless Sprinz had interfered. "Just how long these two men talked is

"Just how long these two men falked is a mystery, but at any rate the murderer must have given his victim some lotion of poison, for the deadly blows were struck while Sprinz was leaning over vomiting. Those fuger prints on his throat are no evidence whatever. They are so indistinct it would be impossible to distinguish the prints of the thumb from the fingers.

"There were two blows struck with a hatchet, not a club. I know this because I examined carefully the body afterwards and the skull was cut, not mashed. The and the skull was cut, not n

other wound was on the side of the head and was inflicted with the eye of the hatchet, which was afterwards found lying in the room. A paper covered with blood was also found in the fireplace. This had evidently been used to wipe the blood from

the hatchet.

"There is also another suspicious circumstances about that \$1,000 which is reported to have been taken from Sprinz's bed. There were only two men who knew that money was there—Kilpatrick and Sprinz. It does not seem reasonable, therefore, that any other person would have killed Sprinz for the purpose of robbery.

Never Delayed the Trial. Never Delayed the Trial.

"It has been charged that I clogged the wheels of justice in stopping Mrs. Sprins in Macon the night before the trial. I had had no notice whatever of the preliminary hearing Thursday until 9 o'clock Wednesday night, when I happened to be at the train and heard Mrs. Sprinz was on it. She told me the sheriff had telegraphed her to be in Midville the next morning to ner to be in Midville the next morning to prosecute Kilpatrick, and knowing it would be impossible to get our witnesses there on time, or for Judge Twiggs, our attorney, to be there, I advised her to stop in Macon for the night, and then go to Midville the next morning if she wished. We were not given sufficient notice of the hearing, and therefore could not be ready on the day. herefore could not be ready on the day

"We are ready and willing to come to trial at the proper time. I do not say Kilpatrick killed Sprins for a certainty, but I do say that from the evidence I have he should be made to answer to the charge of murder. I believe he is the guilty man. Those Midville people do not think so, but they will find out before long that my theory is correct."

Mr. Jones also clams he has even stronger points of evidence against Kilpatrick which he refuses to divuige until the trial. He states Kilpatrick's only hope is in an alibi, which it will be impossible for him to establish. "We are ready and willing to come to

A Monster Apple Tree.

From The Gostonia, N. C., Gazette.
Dr. E. E. Boyce believes that Mr. Harvey Bradley has the largest apple tree in the county. It measures seven feet and five inches in circumference.



The Pabst opens today

### Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. | WE HAVE TOO MANY

Waists All who have visited this department dur-Skirts. ing recent days have noticed the large im-The

space has been increased. We didn't allow these lines to invade the territory of surrounding stocks. There would have been mutiny if we had. A new building was erected in the rear, thus doubling the quarters of these popular Summer goods. Here are a few of the tempting

items that await your coming. An immense assortment of Lawn and Percale Shirt Waists. They include scores of the finest designs in all the popular colors; made with detachable \$20,00 Men's Suits for \$15.00 white linen collars; worth up to \$1.00; reduced to 50C

Three hundred Shirt Waists, made of exquisite qualities of Lawns, Dimities, Batistes and Linen; detachable collars and · cuffs-some white linen, others of same material as the waist.

worth up to \$2.00 re-

duced to Fisk, Clark & Flagg's Embroidered Batiste Waists in clear, strong, bright tints of red, blue, yellow, pink and lilac. These goods have a world-wide reputation, and never before sold

for less than \$4.50, \$3.98 Fisk, Clark & Flagg's imported Madras Shirt Waists in dainty checks and stripes. They are ideal garments of their kind-fit, set and wear better than any other. The exact style and qualities are advertised everywhere at \$3.50; we reduce \$2.48

#### SPECIAL

In our suit department we have skilled and competent cutters and sewers who are ready to make Shirts to measure at a moments notice. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Prices range from \$1.50 up.

Ready-made Duck Skirts, full width; white, black and navy, worth \$1.50; reduced to \$1.00. Women's White Pique Separate Skirts, more than the combined showing of all other stores, \$1.98 up to \$5.00. Women's Plain and Checked Linen Separate Skirts, they hang stylishly and give great service, \$1.50 and \$1.98. Women's White Pique Suits, elaborately appliqued

handsomely finished with Irish

Point Inserting, \$3.98 up to

and

### Fine Printed French at 1210 **Organdies**

\$10.00.

The spinning is matchless; the designs include all the blossoms of June-sweet peas in sombre purple for grief and delicate lavender for lighter mourning, white touched with faint traces of cornflower blue; azure green or bright red. And there are all colors of carnations, pansies, daisies, roses and a score of other ragged fringed flutted petals that wise women buy for the identical reason that influenced the wife of the vicar of Wakefield in her choice of a wedding dress, "the qualities of its wearing." Others charge 25c; our price is 121/2 C.

### An Epoch Silk Selling

At 25c worth 39c Beautiful assortment of Habuti Silk in stripes and plaids. Ligat

grounds cut by all the delicate colors of summer. At 30c worth 65c An immense variety of Printed India and China Silks. Scores

of designs and all the newest

tintings. They are grand values. At 38c worth 75c Imported "Korah" Silks. Nothing could be cooler or neater for the warm weather dress. They are pretty and

serviceable. 59c worth 90c Real French printed Foulards. Exclusive patterns. They are really the popular of all the silken novelties.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

They were bought in large quantities at "FREE WOOL" prices and FOR CASH. We must reduce stock, and. .....

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FOR \$5.00 LESS

\$15.00 Men's Suits for \$10.00 \$16.50 Men's Suits for \$11.50 \$18,00 Men's Suits for \$13,00

There are about 300 suits to select from.
Nobby Plaids, Neat Checks and Mixed Colors in Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres, all this season's most stylish shades and the celebrated "High Art" make. A rare chance

#### EISEMAN & WEIL, 3 WHITEHALL ST.

### State and County TAX NOTICE.

Many are deceived with the idea that they made their state and county returns when returning their property to the city. This, however, was not possible, as the city books closed March 15th and the state and county books did not open until April 1st. A very large number have failed to make returns as yet, and this is to notify them before it is too late.

T. M. ARMISTEAD,

Tax Receiver Fulton County.

june10 12 15 17 19

#### Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices. Gas Fixtures and Plumbing Goods always on hand.

R. F. O'SHIELDS,

106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

If You Want to Enjoy Your Vacation Thoroughly TAKE A GAMERA WE CARRY A FULL LINE.

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RED STAR LINE. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP. International Navigation Co.

Piers 14 and 15, North river. Office, 6 Bewing Green, N. Y.

ED. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

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The strong statements we make in the papers are true-every one of them. Exaggeration is tabooed here. Such a system cannot serve us. If we succeed in getting the real facts before our reading constituency, we are satisfied. The excellencies, elegancies and economies of our stocks are so diversified and pronounced that it is very difficult to give you a fair idea of them by the use of cold type. Half hour spent strolling through the aisles will afford you an opportunity to judge personally. Read our limited announcements, then come see.

## THE GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

38 Whitehall Street.



'I am so tired! It is nearly midnight, but this work must be finshed before I sleep, so I can get money to buy bread for the children. "Oh, it is so hard to keep the wolf away from the door since dear

The above is a true picture of many homes where the father and husband failed to protect his loved ones by taking a life insurance policy in some good company. The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, of Atlanta, Ga., is a successful southern enterprise, furnishing absolute protection at one-half old line rates. Address

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Compression and absorption systems, either can or plate. Also small machines for hotels, markets, dairies, etc.

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### Horseshoeing & Clipping

We shoe and clip horses and mules. We do it right and do it quick. JACKSON, NELSON &CO 39 Ivy St. - Phone 208. N. B.-Horses sent for and re-

turned without extra charge,

### ..: Coliseum Circuit Races:..



For the Championship of the South and \$600 in Prizes, commencing TO-NIGHT at 8:15 p. m. Fifth Regiment Band. Admission, 25 cents.

Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, will sell all classes of Mill Work, Sash, Doors and Lumber AT COST FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS. 64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1020.

### EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND NO. I SHINGLES

On our yard ready for delivery at \$2,25 PER THOUSAND, Rough and Dressed Lumber at bottom prices. SOUTH GEORGIA LUMBER CO., 62 WEST MUNTER STREET



"IT TASTES GOOD, TOO."

at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand

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nor any "just as good"-beware of the tricks of trade...... look out for vile imitations of .....

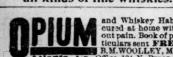
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the only whisky in the world that is bottled under government supervision and whose age, purity and genuineness are certified to by revenue stamp over the neck of each bottle.

### bluthenthal & bickart,

"b. & b." general southern agents.

all kinds of fine whiskies.





The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited.

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ing from any blood disease, don't neglect

I had been troubled for years with rheuexcellent medicine, Africana, which has about relieved me entirely, and I feel like a different man. My little daughter, eight of Africana has effected apparently a perto recommend your most excellent medicine, the "Africana," as a great relief to

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Brevard, Transylvania county, N. C. EXPERT and Scientific Treatment can be obtained of one who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:



Gonorrhoen, Gleet, Spermatorrhoen, Hy-drocele, Varicocele, and Chronic Blood Poison in both male and female.

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### Southern Railway

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS.

#### THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Wednesday, June

REPORTED FOR THIS PAPER

By Stevens and Graham, Reporters o the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

Guilmartin et al. v. Middle Georgia and Atlantic Reilway Company, et al. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court Sirancins, C. J.—I. When a guarantee has taken from the guarantor no assurance of the guaranty by mortgage or otherwise, so as to create a lien in his favor upon the property of the latter, the mere existence of the contract of guaranty presents no obstacle, legal or equitable, to such disposition of his property as the guarantor may deem proper, and the fact that a guarantor may become insolvent or may waste his goods before there is a breach of the contract upon the part of the principal and before such time as the guarantor shall have become answerable upon his unshall have become answerable upon his undertaking, affords no reason for the inter vention of a court of equity, nor any reason for the grant of an injunction or the appointment of a receiver to seize and hold the guarantor's estate. Equitable seizures of a debtor's goods, except in cases especially authorized by statute, are not allowable at the instance of unsecured creditors.

lowable at the instance of unsecured creditors.

2. The assets of a corporation which has contracted as a guarantor are not liable to seizure either at law or in equity until after a breach by the principal of the guaranteed agreement, and neither the conveyance of its assets to third person nor the misappropriation of its funds by its stockholders affords any ground for equitable interference at the suit of the guarantee, when it does not appear either that the principal is involvent or that there has been any breach by him of the contract which was guaranteed. The mere possibility of a future breach of such contract, with a resulting liability against it as a guarantor, will not authorize the appointment of a receiver to take its assets out of the hands of its stockholders.

Judgment affirmed. All the justices concurring.

C. N. West, for plaintiffs in error.

curring.
C. N. West, for plaintiffs in error.
Garrard, Meldrim & Newman and Lawton & Cunningham, contra.

Smalls v. the state. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—The verdict of a coroner's jury, in this state, is advisory merely to the officers charged with the execution of the public law in cases of homicide, binds no one as a judgment, has no probative effect as evidence, can prejudice the right of no one, and is therefore not subject to be reviewed, set aside or quashed in the superior court, either at the instance of the person accused by it or of any other person.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.
C. N. West, T. P. Ravenal by King &
Spalding and H. A. Alexander, for plaintiff W. W. Osborne, solicitor general, contra.

Underwood v. the state. Before Judge Kimsey. Habersham superior court. Atkinson, J.—No error of law is complained of: the verdict is supported by the evidence; and the court committed no error in refusing to grant a new trial. Judgment affirmed. All concurring. George P. Erwin, for plaintiff in error. Howard Thompson, solicitor general, contra.

Dickey v. the state. Before Judge Berry. Criminal court (f Atlanta.

Little, J.—Even if it be competent for a court having jurisdiction to try criminal cases, upon the consent of a person who is accused by two seperate indictments or two several misdemeanors, to permit the trial, by the same jury at the same time of the issue formed upon each of such indictments and the return upon each indictment of a separate verdict, yet, inasmuch as after the rendition of such verdicts, the findings of the jury cannot be carried into effect by the execution of separate judgments, any motion to set aside either of such verdicts must necessarily be independent of the other, and there being no authority of law for excepting in the same motion for a new trial to the rendition of two verdicts so returned upon the trial of two separate criminal cases, this court has no jurisdiction of a writ of error which seeks to review a judgment overruling such a motion for a new trial.

Writ of error dismissed. All concurring, Maddox & Terrell, for plaintiff in error.

Nixon The State. Before Judge Littleiohn.

Nixon The State. Before Judge Littlejohn. Dooly superior court.

Lumpkin, P. J.—1. The offense committed in assaulting another with a deadly wagner in a manner naturally tending to weapon, in a manner naturally tending to cause death, cannot be reduced below the grade of assault with intent to murder, when there is no provocation for the assault other than the use of opprobrious words or insulting language by the person assaulted to the person making the as-

There was no error in denying a new Judgment affirmed. All concurring.
J. H. Martin and D. L. Henderson, for plaintiff in error.
Frank A. Hooper, solicitor general, con-

Mitchell v. The State. Before Judge Felton. Houston superior court. Fish, J.—1. Though goods regularly levied upon and sold at judicial sale as the property of the defendant in execution may not in fact have been his property, the true owner, if he obstructs, resists, or opposes the officer in delivering possession to the purchaser, will be guilty of a misdemeanor. The remedy of such owner is by interposing a claim in advance of the sale, or by bringing, either before or after the sale, his action of trover.

2. Except as above indicated, the only assignment of error presented by the petition for certiorari with which the superior court could deal was that the conviction of the accused was contrary to the evidence of the sales of the sa Mitchell v. The State. Before Judge Fel-

court could deal was that the conviction of the accused was contrary to the evidence and against the weight thereof, and the record disclosing that there was ample evidence to support the conviction, the judgment overruling the certiorari will not be disturbed.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Louis L. Brown, for plaintiff in error.

Robert Hodges, solicitor general, contra.

Robert Hodges, solicitor general, contra.

Hicks v. The State. Before Judge Felten. Houston superior court.

1. An indictment for larceny from the house alleging that the accused entered a specifiel house, and after so entering did steal therefrom certain corn, is not supported by evidence showing no more than that the accused, with intent to steal, entered the house in question, partially filled a basket with corn therein contained, and gave a false explanation of his purpose in so doing, it not appearing that when he left the house he actually took and carried therefrom any corn at all.

2. The court erred in not setting the verdict sside on the ground that it was without evidence to support it.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

R. N. Holtsclaw, M. Kunz, Jr., and J. A. Edwards, for plaintiff in error.

Robert Hodges, solicitor general, contra.

Supreme Court of Georgia. Wednesday, June 6, 1897.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

J. O. Smith v. F. J. Champion. Argued.
M. Cunningham, administrator, v. G. J.
Mills, administrator. Argued.
T. J. Davis v. W. F. Chaplin et al. Argued.

MACON CIRCUIT. MACON CIRCUIT.

1 and 2. R. H. Swain v. Macon Fire Insurance Co., and vice versa. Argued.

3. D. B. Leonard, survivor, v. New England Mortgage Co. Argued.

4. V. E. Glies v. F. W. Gano, Argued.

Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.



WORN-OUT PEOPLE

To Telephone Subscribers. printing the June list of subscriber, ame, "No. 710, J. C. Hendrix & Co.," y error left out. Please note this and ame to list. Respectfully.

### PRIMA DONNA

JUST RECEIVED.

## THE CELEBRATED

FOR SUMMER.

## **Keduced Price \$1.00**

The Pabst opens today at 11 o'clock, cor. Broad and Marietta Sts. Grand banquet served by Hotel Aragon. The public cordially invited.

#### Receiver's Sale of Methodist Book and Publishing Co.

Raphael Tuck & Sons Company et al. vs. Methodist Book and Publishing Company et al. Fulton County Superior Court, No. 4216, Spring Term, 1897. Bill in Equity.—In accordance with an order of the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said superior court, made in the above entitled suit on June 11. 1897, the undersigned, as receiver appointed in said suit. will. on Saturday, June 19, 1897, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, in the storeroom at Nos. 81-83 Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga., all the assets of the defendant Methodist Book and Publishing Company, to-wit:

(a) All the personal property, consisting of a general retail line of books and stationery, and other such articles as in trade are usually associated therewith; the business and good will of said defendant; and the notes and accounts owing to it.

are usually associated therewith; the business and good will of said defendant; and the notes and accounts owing to it.

(b) All the real property, consisting of the following three parcels of land situate, lying and being in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, to-wit: (1) All that land in land lot No. 108 of the 14th district of said county, beginning at a point on the north side of West End avenue, 49 feet east of Wellborn street: thence east 100 feet and extending back north the same width as front and parallel with Wellborn street: Meter to a ten-foot alley varallel with West End avenue; being lots No. 2 and No. 3 and part of a formerly intended alley and part of lot No. 4 as per plat of R. D. Woodall of Anril 11. 1893. (2) All that land in land lot No. 110 of the 14th district of said county, beginning on the west side of Chestnut street at a point 127 feet north of Foundry street; thence nowth 50 feet and extending west the same width as front 100 feet to a ten-foot siley; being lots No. 6 and No. 7 in the R. D. Woodall subdivision and auction sale June 17, 1890.

(3) All that land in land lot 110 of the 14th district of said county, beginning on the south side of Spencer street at a point 174 feet west of Chestnut street; thence west 64 feet and extending south same width as front 107 feet to an eleven-foot alley: being lots No. 34 and No. 35 of the Woodall subdivision and auction sale June 17, 1890.

All the above mentioned personal prop-

chardise and inventory thereof made Aoril 7, 1897, are open to inspection in said storeroom during business hours; also a list of the articles sold since the making of 
said inventory, and a schedule of the 
uncollected notes and accounts. Said three 
parcels of real estate will be put up and 
sold each separately.

The sale will be reported to the court 
for confirmation or rejection in chambers 
at 8:30 o'clock a. m. on Monday, June 
21, 1897. Terms cash on acceptance of bid. 
This June 11, 1897.

ROBERT ZAHNER, Attorney.

#### RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departr of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. Southern Bailway.

NO. ARRIVE PROM	NO. DEPART TO
1 8 Chettanoogs. 5 00 am	†16 Brunswick 5 26 a m
+35 Washington_ 5 to am	t16 Columbus, Gs 5 25 am
113 Jackson villa. 7 20 am	tas Greenville 5 30 an
191 Talappoons 8 20 am	113 Nashville 7 50 an
17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am	112 Richmond 7 50 am
127 Columbus 10 10 am	t 8 Macon 8 10 an
110 Fort Valley, 10 20 am	138 Washington _1200 n's
	t 9 Louisville 4 00 pm
tis Birmingham, 11 30 am	110 Macon 410 pm
110 Louisville 11 40 pm	
187 Wasnington 3 55 pm	
†15 Jacksonville., 7 45 pm	
114 Cincinnati 8 05 pm	
111 Rienmond 1 30 pm	
199 Columbus Gs 6 45 pm	tt4 Jacksonwills 8 20 pm
†26 Gr'nv ie,Miss10 45 pm	hattanooga 10 00 pm
	198 Washington all Sens

Central of Georgia Railway.

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No. You . . . Are. Not. . .

> and Children's Suits at Half Price. Remember, we include all Wash goods in the Juvenile offerings. This sale has been going on many weeks, but the interest and enthusiasm are still unabated. People will buy with favor and ardor as long as they can save fifty cents on the dollar.

Again, we remind you that nothing is charged-no credit. Every sale for cash.

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#### FRENCH TANSY WAFERS

These are the Genuine FRENCH TANSY WAFERS, imported direct from Paris.
Ladies can gepend upon securing relief
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Price, 31.50. EMERSON DRUG CO.,
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Goldsmith & Edmondson, druggists, 53
Whitehall street, sole agents for Atlanta,
Ga. june3-4t thur sat sun tues

lege Park by the new Manchester Company

Half Hour Schedules, New Depot Chert road, splendid colleges and other attractions. Small cash payment and long time given. Apply to D. U. SLOAN, at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution office.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street.

\$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 60x95, on Bell street. This is a bargain; one-half cash, balance one year.

WE ARE authorized to get the best offer for a 9-room house, lot 60x190, alley on side and in rear, night eterms, can be made. Some one a going to get a home very cheap Call and get particulars.

\$300 buys 4 to 5 acres of land improved (an old homestead) frorting on Peachtree and Decatur roads and he Southern railway Accommodation trains stop at door of house. Land lies betwitful. This place has never been offered for less than \$1,250.

Big bargain in house and lot 57x147 on Decatur street, near Hilliard street.

\$3,000 buys block of property with frontage of 224 feet on East Hunter street; close in; renting now for \$720 and not ½ built up; bargain.

\$1,200 buys store and house, corner lot, 50x150, on Greensferry avenue; easy terms. Can be bought at big bargain, a nice cottage, large lot, on Sells avenue. Easy terms. Would like to show this to home seeker.

Money to loan on Atlanta real estate at

seeker.
Money to loan on Atlanta real estate at reasonable rates. No delay.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,
28 Peachtree Street.

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Real Estate and Loan Agents

\$7,000—For the cheapest place that has ever
been offered in West End. On one of the
best streets. Lot is 130 feet front by 190
deep, and is worth the price without the
flue 11-room house on it.
\$2,000—Five-room cottage and nice lot; not
far out on Spring st.
\$2,750—Nine-room, 2-8tory house very near
in on Woodward ave, near Capitol ave.
\$3,250—New 9-room house near Ponce de
Leon ave.; lot 50x200; a beauty.
\$3,000—Elegant 8-room house and two acres
land on electric line; beautiful shade and
the prettiest place near Atlanta.
\$3,100—Nice cottage and lot 50x150, near the
Aragon; very cheap.
Office 12 E. Alabama st. Telephone 363.

W. L. STANTON CO. College Park and West End.

Most desirable residence suburbs of Atanta.

Because records show their superior beauifulness.

R. R. and electric car service 5c trip.

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Making the demand for residences for homes in this place far greater than the supply. Call or let me know by postal, when I can show you property. Address 62 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.
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#### FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House

I have a nice, comfortable five-room hous on Spring street that I can sell for \$2,000. The lot is 50x100 and would be worth the

I have 127 feet on Houston street running through to Ellis street. There are two houses on this property that always rent. They can be bought for \$4,250. Also six-room house, lot 50x190 on South

Boulevard that I can sell for \$2,250. If you desire a beautiful residence lot can give you choice of the best in the city.

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PIEDMONT AVENUE—We have for sale some choice lots on the best part of Piedmont avenue at low prices.
FOR SALE—Between the Peachtrees, corner lot 100x190, covered with oak grove, for only \$3,500.
3 BIX-ROOM houses and store, corner lot, renting for \$600 per annum for only \$4,50.
TWO-STORY house, elevated lot, near inman Park, \$1,115; easy terms.
VACANT lot, North avenue, front of Technological school, \$1,500, or 2-story house, Crew street, new, for \$3,000, and will take Merchants' bank certificates in payment for same. for same.

ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, for cash \$2,650. This is big sacrifice and real barrain.

EDUCATIONAL. White's Business College, 15 E. Cain St., Atlanta, Ga.

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## Paine, Murphy & Co

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executes over our wires for Cotton. Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions for cash or on margins.
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References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchents.

### CONTRACTORS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 15, 1897.—Sealed proposals, addressed to the mayor and general council, will be received at the city clerk's office until 11 a. m. Monday, June 21, 1897, for paving Auburn avenue from Butler street to Hillfard street; also, from Butler street to Jackson street; also, from Butler street to Boulevard, with the following materials: Sheet asphalt, vitrified brick, Williams block and wooden block pave-Bids must state what allowance will be made for present rubble pavement on the Specifications can be seen at the office of

Specifications can the city engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

DAVID G. WYLLE,

Commissioner Public Works. STOCKTON HOTEL,
CAPE MAY, N. J.
DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN,
Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elegance of appointments. One-third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private bath. Booklets and rates on application.
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Tickets on sale June 27th to July 2d at the lowest rate ever named. Stop overs allowed west of Colorado. Tickets for return trip at same rates will be on sale at San Francisco until August oth. Choice of Routes via Southern Railway. For information apply to any agent Southern Railway. W. D. Allen, D. P. A., S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

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Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Hose Nozzles, Ho Reels, Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes for Steam, Was and Gas, Fittings, Valves, etc.; also Corrugated V Crimped Metal Roofing and Siding from

GENERAL SUPPLY DEALERS. 47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, G.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. Cashier.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO

Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co reporations and banks upon favorable ton No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credit ed on each account on the first Tuesday January, April, July and October of each y ear and may be either drawn or added the deposit account.



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Rockbridge Alum Springs. High altitude, purest mountain air, exempt from malaria, epidemics and annoying insects, climate cool, invigorating and delightful, company large, select and entertaining, amusements varied—taken as a whole making it one of Virginia's most delightful resorts. Send for illustrated catalogue giving our extremely low rates.

JAMES A. FRAZIER,

Managing Receiver.

Largest and Finest

Summer Resort

In the West SEASON 1897 OPENS JUNE 26TH Every room faces the water. Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Cycling, Driving. Frequent trains on Great Northern Railway to and from St.

Paul and Minneapolis. For terms E. V. HOLCOMBE,

St. Paul, Minn

The Glen Springs WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. A Sanator highest class. Ideal location. Perfect Mineral waters and baths unequaled. nknown. Illustrated book free.

Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, Md. June 1st. Season 1897. October 1st.
A perfectly equipped and well appointed Seashore
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